

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, a world leader in science, who this week caught the attention of U. S. Senate Subcommittees with his proposal for the immediate creation of a campus of national defense laboratories dedicated to making first-rate use of American science in the American defense effort. Deeply disturbed by the prevailing "fragmentation of scientific effort", the 46-year old Princetonian, a major contributor to the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, emphasizes that the United States must have a central research laboratory superior to any existing organization. "Here would be the one place in the country—there is none now—where at the working level ideas from one field could be brought to bear on problems from another field with all coils of inter-agency secrecy cast aside."

Central to Wheeler's conception is a project initiation laboratory concerned "not with what we do next week but what we do in the next five or 15 years." This bold innovation, which under civilian control would be the active heart of a complex of laboratories manned by industry, the armed services and education, would vitalize the Secretary of Defense's newly announced, but "laboratory-less", Advanced Projects Agency. While this agency, comparable to an atomic energy commission without laboratories, "appears capable of planning new defense ideas free of service compartmentalization", Wheeler insists that what is needed is an agency "which will develop ideas and feed them into the defense effort at the top, not demand that they filter up from below as at present."

Wheeler, Florida-born and a member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1938, has won inter-

national recognition, as he and his associates here and elsewhere have sought to determine "how the world is put together". One of the first American scientists to concentrate on nuclear fission, he was co-author in 1939 with Niels Bohr, eminent Danish physicist, of the paper on fission which made it possible to predict the reactivity of plutonium before that new element had been synthesized. Following his World War II associations with atomic energy projects, his interests have ranged over a variety of subjects, from nuclear physics to cosmic rays, elementary particle physics and general relativity.

In 1955, nearly three years after the United States had set off its first hydrogen explosion in the Pacific, it was finally reported that a Wheeler-headed Princeton research team had contributed much of the basic data and "much of the drive and enthusiasm" that led to the first successful thermonuclear reaction. Edward Teller, so-called "father of the H-Bomb", categorically stated that the Princeton calculations decided the issue as to the feasibility of the H-Bomb. And it was also in 1955 that the Nation's press carried the first accounts of Wheeler's mathematical discovery of a body he calls the Geon, an attempt to unify in one concept the infinitesimal whirling world of atomic particles and the vast reaches of star-filled space.

For cutting to the heart of the matter and advocating a positive, long-range program beamed at winning the research-and-development race between Russia and the Free World; for ever seeking to broaden man's understanding of the world in which he lives; for distinguished contributions in the Nation's service; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

JUST LIKE ON TV

Has Success Spoiled the Hunters? A stranger walking into the Princeton Township Committee's monthly meeting Monday night might well have done a quick double-take, perhaps believing he had lost a half-century of time somewhere — or perhaps thinking those on hand were rehearsing a "western" for television. Much of the conversation was concerned with law-breaking gunners and, quite appropriately, some centered on corralled horse-flesh.

Professor David A. McCabe of Herrontown Road, an eloquent homesteader seeking protection "through some approach less outmoded and more effective than a 19th century application of the common law against trespass," fired the first shot by insisting that he and many other Township landowners are tired of bullets whistling around their wooded property. Walton B. Butterworth, 240 Snowden Lane, added fuel to the fire by noting that the Township's dog ordinance is hardly sufficient — it's time for bigger things.

"I respectfully request the Township Committee to consider the matter of protecting the residents of the Township from the nuisance of and danger from the discharge of firearms," the professor stated. "This nuisance and this danger are greatest during the hunting season, when they are heightened by the danger from gunners roaming our fields and patrolling our roads with loaded weapons in their hands."

Professor McCabe scored a strong point, endorsed by many another Township resident living out of town a bit, when he stressed: "The transition of the Township from a predominantly rural area to a predominantly residential area has made hunting with firearms in the Township an anachronism. It has become not only a nuisance but a danger to persons, especially children, and to domestic animals. It should be eliminated from the Township."

What Price Assessment? Assuring the committeemen that he

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Wither Miss Fine's?

Miss Fine's School, on the basis of unofficial reports that the Borough might be considering an expansion of some of its buildings, has asked a member of the Borough Planning Board whether or not the municipality might be interested in acquiring the 59-year-old institution's "strategically located property" which includes an acre of open land suitable for parking.

In a January 13th letter to John P. Wooldridge, Mrs. Barklie M. Henry, chairman of Miss Fine's Board of Trustees, points out that Miss Fine's, like schools everywhere, is faced with space-problems and that future planning is dependent on "how advantageously and appropriately we can dispose of our land and buildings."

The school, located on land once part of the Morven Estate and abutting Princeton Battle Monument, would be primarily interested—if it did dispose of its holdings in a project of "maximum benefit to the community as a whole."

does not want "to interfere with a man's right to use his own property," the professor went on to observe, that previous Township ordinances — prohibiting hunting on posted land or without the written permission of the land's owner — have failed. They are "difficult for the Township police to enforce," he said, "because the prohibition of hunting with firearms is not complete; it does not apply automatically throughout the Township."

Professor McCabe appeared fightin' mad as he reminded the Committee that "the present situation is inconsistent with the tax-assessment policy put in force by the Township last year. The assessing agency employed by the Township Committee took the position that the assessed value of all land in the residential districts must be based primarily on its value for residential use and it assessed on that basis land now exposed to invasion with practical impunity by gunners. It seems unjust to assess land at several hundred dollars an acre and at the same time leave the owner without protection against lawless gunners."

In reply to questioning by the concerned committeemen, Gordon D. Griffin, Township attorney, concurred with Professor McCabe, who claims his life is in jeopardy whenever he crosses the road to get his mail, that the present ordinance is "unenforceable." The Committee then took the subject "under advisement," explaining that its members will confer with the attorney and others after Mr. Griffin has "looked into the abolition of firearms in the Township."

No hunters were represented in the audience Monday evening, but several dyed-in-the-wool gunners, contacted later by TOWN TOPICS, speculated that any action will prompt a considerable stir at future sessions. "They can't take hunting away from us in Princeton Township," they objected. "There's still a lot of beautiful woodland, good for hunting, in the Township. Why, this is no city — it's still a small town!" They speculated also that they doubted if the State would want to lose the revenue now obtained from a goodly number of hunting licenses issued to Township gun-toters.

Objectionable as Pigs? A mild-mannered gentleman, Mr. Butterworth appeared before the Committee in connection with an earlier written request asking that one of his neighbors be made to keep his corralled pony further than 100 feet from Mr. Butterworth's back door, the present —Continued on Page 2

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Ice Carnival Renewed

The Princeton Skating Club has announced plans to stage an ice carnival at the Skating Rink again this year, selecting as dates Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. The co-sponsor will be the central Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The carnival was originated by the club in the early 'thirties, and has been presented at the Skating Rink ever since that time for the benefit of various Princeton institutions. It was last staged in 1953.

Mrs. Richard Poisson and Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge are co-chairmen of the year's carnival committee. Lester Tibbals, Jr. is club president.

TOPICS Of the Town

SPRINT OF '58

Thirty Housing Units Planned. Two of the Borough's major planning agencies, the Housing Authority and the Planning Board, held the spotlight and the attention of some 50 citizens at Tuesday's session of Mayor and Council. Both representatives of both bodies spoke of programs and aspirations for the Princeton Community's future well-being.

The Authority's plans for 30 additional units of public housing, situated in the same building and occupying a slender-shaped three-quarter acre plot fronting on John Street, were aired in detail by the Authority's Executive Director, Bruce H. French, and architect Charles K. Agee.

Located in accordance with the recommendations of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing and warmly endorsed by the Housing Authority's membership, the contemplated addition will require three stories to be added to the. The largest of these would be a 3-apartment, three-story building, featuring three levels of balconies known as "sidewalks in the sky" and paralleling John between Clay and Franklin Streets.

Before the plans are submitted to Federal administrators for final approval, the Housing Authority will make a formal presentation in order to the Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and Mayor and Council. Because of the nature of the site, several violations of the Zoning Ordinance, including the requirements pertaining to density of population and overcrowding of land-area, are involved.

The long and understandable dissenter at the Tuesday gathering was Albert E. Hinds, 229 John Street, 55-year old native-born Princetonian who would be forced to move elsewhere if the Authority's plans are translated into actuality. Mr. Hinds would be one of four individual property-owners affected.

Avalon-to-Wiggins. The Housing Authority, Mr. French reported, is seeking Federal Urban Renewal Act funds in helping to implement its plans for constructing a "through street" parallel to Nassau and joining Avalon Place and Wiggins Street. The "missing link" in action, the plan forwarded to Philadelphia would be located in the two-block area bounded by John and Witherspoon Streets and Hullish and Green Streets.

If Federal funds should be forthcoming, and they would amount to two-thirds of the cost of a project guesstimated at some \$400,000, the funds would have to be approved by the Planning Board, and by Mayor and Council, following the prescribed public hearings. If Federal highway plans turn thumbs down, all financial worries would revert to the Borough.

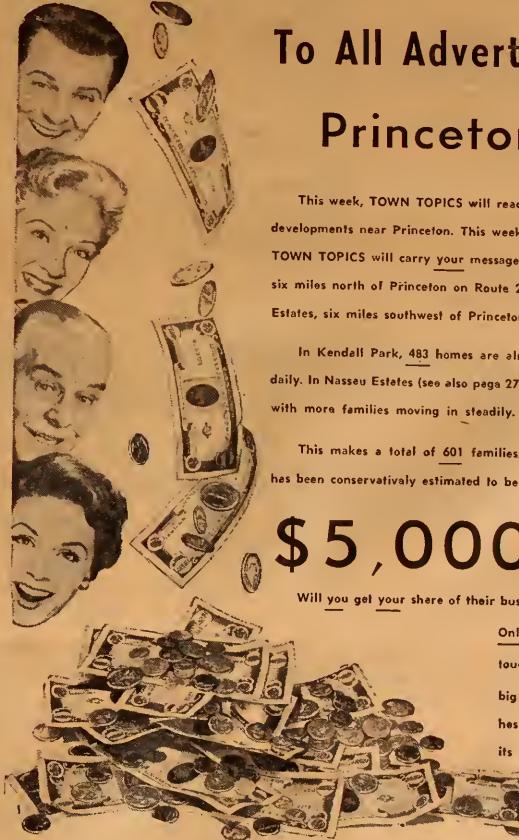
While the particulars of the Housing Authority's plans were not discussed in detail, particularly in reply to a query from the Rev. William T. Parker, that the blueprint calls for the relocation of the First Baptist Church on a site "several hundred feet from its present location."

**TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
For Safety's Sake.** An assortment of municipal problems occupied the Princeton Township Committee for 90 minutes at its

—Continued on Page 4

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To All Advertisers in the Princeton Area!



This week, **TOWN TOPICS** will reach every home in two big housing developments near Princeton. This week — and every week hereafter — **TOWN TOPICS** will carry your message to every family in Kendall Park, six miles north of Princeton on Route 27, and to every family in Nasseu Estates, six miles southwest of Princeton in Lawrence Township.

In Kendall Park, 483 homes are already occupied, and it is growing daily. In Nasseu Estates (see also page 27), 118 homes are already occupied, with more families moving in steadily.

This makes a total of 601 families, whose combined annual income has been conservatively estimated to be well in excess of

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Green Thumb Viewpoint

Slippery, slippery slope.
But don't you fret or pout!
Just look around your garden,
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—A. ZAYLA BUSH

Tuesday's day-long rain (two inches) was an inch-and-a-half precipitation for the first two weeks of the new year, nicely above normal for the period. That's why Mrs. Bush is so worried. She repeats the long dry spell that plagued her doormat during last year's dust-laden summer.

Wednesday's rain took care of the snow that had covered the sking on the lake (and made the canal unsafe, on which Bann Brinker and friends cavorted last week when the lake was blanketed in white). This afternoon was set to be a milder freeze, but the man wasn't quite sure he could see a hard enough one coming. His prediction was correct for the weekend, and urged that skaters might hold bring on lower temperatures by keeping their toes crossed.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

First meeting of the year Monday evening, and the least of which was the ever-present threat of traffic dangers at the Stony Brook bridge on Mercer Road. In another effort to combat the threat, the Committee unanimously approved the introduction of an ordinance by the calling for "no passing" and "no passing" on both sides of the span. Last summer, with the County's help, workers from the Township's police and engineering departments cleaned up the re-surfaced bridge and painted double lines up to and over the bridge in a move to curb serious accidents in the area, several of a family in the Township. The ordinance, in addition to provide additional safety measures resulted from a study of the matter by the Bureau of Traffic Safety of the Motor Vehicle Division.

Two members of the Township Board of Education appeared before the Committee and presented their concern over road passes on the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road, but the matter of road alignment on the land proposed for the school was shelved pending additional study. Believing that the Johnson tract may need for a school before the much-discussed River-side site is ready, the board members agreed to have representatives of the board's sites and new buildings committee explain the problem at the Committee's next session, February 10. At that time, Rosedale property owners will also be afforded an opportunity to learn about the situation. Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini read the controversial letter from Charles Petzold, 179 Longview Drive, in which he criticized the Township Planning Board for its decision to ban late filing of a proposed cut-through at Lake Drive which eventually would link directly the Riverside section and Rosedale, a section still coming. Great furor subsisted. Stating that he represents 85 percent of the Riverside landowners, Mr. Petzold wrote that "In its siting of the new schools (Dan Labatut, board chairman) is what caused the decision." Mayor Charles A. Huford instructed Mr. Nini to find out if Mr. Petzold's request for a hearing would be granted and if so, to make an appeal. (For a glimpse at what kind of letters Mr. Labatut is writing this week, see Mailbox, page 21).

Otherwise Monday evening, the Township Committee:

- Responded to Governor Meyer's all-out drive to cut down highway costs by agreeing to send the Township police chief and a Committee member to a special meeting of the State Control Council on Traffic and Safety.

• Answered a complaint from Joseph E. Johnson, 22 Walnut Street, objecting to the County's new practice of charging interest on late taxes, by stressing the legality of the practice as well as the illegality of granting a "grace" period, a former practice.

• Lowered the Brookstone sub-

division's performance bond from \$50,000 to \$3,201 as a result of "performance as promised" to date.

• Authorized payment of \$11,799 for reconstruction and widening of Snowden Lane that has been accomplished in recent months.

• Postponed action in connection with establishment of a State-controlled traffic light at Quaker Road and Line Lane, a Township spokesman official said with Princeton Township that their connecting roads — Province Line and Quaker — should become a "thru" street, and that the highway department recommended an ordinance for the acceptance of Randall Road and the extension of Grover Avenue.

• Heard the mayor re-affirm the Advisory Committee to the Planning Board, appointed late last year by ex-Mayor Fred W. Morton, 13, of 64 Clay Street, to study the matter of a new school, stumbled on the ice in the evening, was knocked unconscious and had to be taken to the hospital early Monday morning, but X-rays revealed no broken bones and he was released late Tuesday.

FREAK ACCIDENTS
Quarrel Hospitalized. Four "freak" accidents in 48 hours sent a quartet of Princetonians to

Princeton Hospital this past week.

Two of the victims were ice skating, one at Lake Carnegie — a sport which kept at least six others to the hospital's dispensary and others to private physicians for less serious injuries.

Of the four hospitalized patients, Roland Huguet, 37, of 113 West-Weston Road, was the most serious. He suffered second-degree burns about his midriff and hands when a gas burner exploded in his home at 8:30 a.m. Monday as he sought to light it for a second match. Hospital authorities reported his condition as "satisfactory," though he was experiencing considerable pain.

On Sunday, two Princeton youngsters were injured while ice skating on the lake. Harry W. Morton, 13, of 64 Clay Street, stumbled on the ice in the evening, was knocked unconscious and had to be taken to the hospital early Monday morning, but X-rays revealed no broken bones and he was released late Tuesday.

Earlier Sunday, Claude Rast, 10, of 644 Princeton-Kingston

road, slipped on the ice and fractured his right leg. For Claudia, it was the second bad skating accident in several years, the first having resulted in a fractured right arm. Hospital officials called the condition "good," but her mother did not use the same adjective to describe her luck on the ice — and understandably wasn't sure how soon skating will be permitted in the future.

Also last weekend, while supervising a skating party of 15 girls for her girl scout troop, Mrs. Reginald A. Hackley of 271 Hamilton Avenue slipped and fell on the bank near the lake, breaking a toe. At first the girl scouts were anxious at first about the extent of her injury, but she was in the hospital next day with a severe fracture of the upper leg.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BUDGET
Near \$1,000,000 Mark. While residents of Princeton Borough are being given an opportunity to question or comment on a proposed 1958-59 Township school budget of \$1,292,334 at a public hearing next Tuesday evening, residents of Princeton township will have an extra week to think about a proposed Township school —Continued on Page 20

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MCCARTER THEATRE
"Goglie" Cast Adds Star. Doro Merande, one of the great favorites of the theatre, has been added to the cast of Otto Preminger's production, "This Is Goglie," the Bentz Plagenmann comedy scheduled for its world premiere in McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m. January 23. Doro Merande has been a success in Princeton for her brilliantly-etched performances as the daffy old woman in "Traveling Lady," will portray a somewhat eccentric spinster who becomes the innocent victim of the "Goglie's" more radical experiments in destruction—starring of her character's architectural imports by a well-aimed BB gun.

The play, which grew out of Plagenmann's classic of a small boy, frighteningly normal who has trouble from the age of 10 to 13 with his parents and teachers, will also feature James Daly in the starring roles of the young parents. They will be shown moving erringly from crisis to crisis with finally confusing modern knowledge to the point of complete disarray, eventually developing into well-disciplined and more understanding adults under the tutelage of their young, hopeful and his six savage allies JG (junior grade).

"Goglie," which deals warmly and humorously with the question, "Do parents rear their young or do the young educate their parents?" has been a single short story in Harper's Magazine in 1952, then evolved into a novel, now translated into a dozen languages and carried in capsule form in Redbook Digest in one foreign edition. It is the situation of a young naval officer, returning after a term of service, to find the five-year-old he had left now grown up to the advanced age of 10 with a rambling speech and a vocabulary that would stagger a marine gunnery sergeant, parallels somewhat the experience of Plagenmann and his stepson.

The production of "Goglie" assumed the world would seem to point to the universal problem of parents vs. the primal instincts of the young. Producer-Director Otto Preminger, who has always been known as a way with young actors, has selected "Goglie" for his re-entry to Broadway after seven years of bombing in Hollywood.

In the title role is 11-year-old Michel Ray, who has received considerable attention in two major motion pictures ("The Tin Star" and "The Brave Bulls"). He will have a field day on stage, going through such bold routines as breaking neighbors' windows, cutting classes at school, tearing up his clothes and using anything but the King's English. The duration of the play is three years—during which time Michel must return a number of changes in Goglie.

"Goglie" will continue its McCarter run the evenings of January 24 and 25 (both with an 8:30 curtain) and a "sleuth" matinee

MCCARTER

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KIM HUNTER DALY

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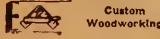
IT'S NEW To Us

HOW TO BE A COOK

Take One Egg. The name of Diane Lucas is familiar to one who has had her scrambled on egg. She is to refresh your memory, a graduate of the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris and the Wellesley Club, a cooking school in New York. She also presides over a new television show which you may watch at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays on Channel 11.

We are interested in Mrs. Lucas, however, because she is about to come to Princeton to give a series of three cooking demonstrations. The first demonstration on January 29 at 8 p.m. at Miss Fine's and the other two will follow on successive Wednesday nights in the same place. She is coming to Princeton under the sponsorship of the Central Jersey alumnae of Wellesley College, which is most definitely not a cooking school, however, adept its graduates may turn out to be in later years.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER

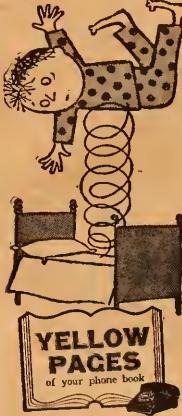


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repairs—repairs, in
fact, for anything!

Mrs. Lucas is, we understand, a superb showman and you get considerably more than recipes and cooking when you attend her demonstrations. She is quite coy about revealing her program, but we can tell you that each demonstration will be a complete meal and you won't have to sit through the two-hour show with nothing to watch but an omelet.

You will be shown the preparation of soups, salads, desserts, sausages and the like, but you won't necessarily get a balanced menu that you'd serve to guests. For example, you may feel that January 29th, entrees go with February 5th desserts. Anyhow, you'll have three full meals to give you a selection.

Mrs. Lucas has chosen her menu to provide a harmonious mixture of difficult dishes for advanced cooks, and simple ones for beginners. And the Wellesley Club has thoughtfully scheduled the demonstrations for evenings so that men can attend.

Princeton Gourmet will have a small collection of Bazaar Francis items at each of the demonstrations so you can pick up a new wine while on your way out if you want to.

Tickets are on sale at Habeed's Gift, Princeton Shopping Center, Haskins Stationery Store and the Gourmet.

Linens and Lawn. Both these fabrics will carry you through the most taxing of the most hectic of summer vacations. You will find that Mayme Mead's shop at 188 Nassau is filled with items to fit.

For the texture of an Italian basketweave linens sheath with plain-textured polka dots in the same coral shade as the dress. A large peacock feather and tan mark the spot eight inches above the hemline. (Many dresses have this emphasis at knee-height.)

A voile in royal and powder blue has a wide, collared border, a raveling with a scalloped edge. The skirt is gathered all around. Pale pink lawn, embroidered, has a deep V-neck filled in with a tiered ruffles, plus satin belt holds in the full skirt.

Red cross-stitching in a five-inch band goes around the full skirt of a white lawn. The embroidery repeats at the square neckline and across the wide shoulder straps.

Shorts Story

We found a pair of Bermuda shorts and a short matching jacket at Mayme Mead's shop that turned out to be more fun to read than the New York Times.

An olive green lawn background has been signed out with old salt-makers' signs, tavern shingles and everything else on laundry day. In between the signs and the legends are black line drawings of old clipper ships, presumably loaded with molasses or rum.

The biggest print is a 14-inch square of lawn with a battle dressiminating a large sign that read "Havana Balm, Virginia Cherry Sweet, Grond-mint, Nosegay, Yara Lip Honey and other Delicate Weed Confections."

Not a word about after tips, but that certainly is a king-size Indian!

A flap panel covers the back kick pleat of a periwinkle blue kimono-style dress. The bows mark the knee line. There's self piping at sleeve edges and down the slashed round neckline. Ribbons of pink roses and green embroidered stems loop around the front of a white lawn dress. The collar is a white linen. It has short raglan sleeves, a tie belt, and buttons three-quarters of the way down its skirt.

A jungle leaps right out at you from a very fine silk-like voile. The big print is orange, yellow and blue-grey, the cut of the dress runs to cap sleeves, a wide belt cinches the waist. The palest lime green you ever saw folds into a pleated lawn skirt, topped with a short-sleeved bodice that has a wide white-scalloped collar. Belt and buttons repeat the green.

How shorts often require something to go with them! At Erdmann's, 10 Chambers Street, there's a long-legged girdle to wear under Bermudas. It's styled with a dip front so that it won't bind, and it has a wide elastic bow printed on its white surface, just to keep you cheerful.

Warner's offers a girdle with a very loose, eased waist to wear with chemise dresses. It's white

—Continued on Page 8

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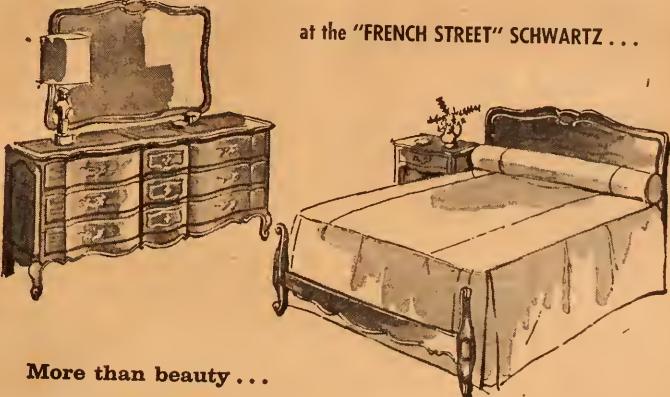
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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1
woman should. For her resort dresses, Lily of France offers a white lace brassiere with a very deep front, and a back that's low enough to suit most new sun-dresses. It's wired all around and has white velvet straps, of all things!

While, yellow-centered daisies on an olive green field make a spring-like print for an ensemble in Edith's. First comes a one-piece pajama with narrow, ankle-length pants, short sleeves, a collar and a belt. It's olive green with velvet running from shoulder right down to ankle. It has a zipper closing.

Then comes a white pajama you may have a dress-length robe, tied with a same green velvet ribbon. The matching gown is white dacron and cotton batiste with the paisley print at the waist. It has short-sleeved lace, and a scalloped edge standing lace.

Then comes a white pajama you may have a dress-length robe, tied with a same green velvet ribbon. The matching gown is white dacron and cotton batiste with the paisley print at the waist. It has short-sleeved lace, and a scalloped edge standing lace.

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Skates are still available, even on sale in some places, and as far as size 11 at Tween Age in the Shopping Center. Hull offers skates for everybody in the family from size 12 up to size 16 (from \$1.15).

Hansen offers Canadian Flyer skates for figure skaters and hookie players, and little double runners for little fellows. Here they are in sizes 6 to 12.

Double runners that look like really grown-up skates. Children's skates at Hirsch's. Both Tiger and Urken have skates from \$8.95 and \$9.95.

On the theory that a woman's skin has no enemy but winter cold, though she's well protected, too, but that's another story, Thorne's has a smooth-as-honey hand lotion, skin balms and medications for the winter-worn skin. Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Werner hand lotion has been developed to provide medication along with everything else. Pay \$1 for a \$2 size 50c for the \$1 size and \$1 for the \$2 jar of hand cream.

Cherrytree Skin Balm with a dispenser. This stuff is heavy with lanolin and is very good for faces, though it's not good for legs of young ladies who are too old for snowsuits and too stubborn for their own good. The label says that Skin Balm is also used by men to loosen dirt, grime and grease.

Now, about the matter of time and the skin. Ida Rubinstein, the girl you always count on, has a secret to her home-preparations something called "gesterone" that's been "medically proven", so (Ibene) says the restorative oil glands so that the function of the skin is the young skin. It comes in her Hormone Cream, buy the Cream for \$3.50 and get the oil free—a \$6 value. Twin Hormone Trinitols made the Rubinstein Skin Tone Special Foundation Base.

A Rubinstein hand-lotion called Young Touch gives you the estrogen hormone for \$1.95 in a \$3 dispenser bottle.

The most cheerful piece of winter we've seen in a long time is the Silk Screen at Bill's Lingerie Shop on Chambers Street. They are bright red (black, too, but we're on the side of red) tights made of Ileance stretch yarn, just like the ones you wear under a skating skirt.

These can be worn with a regular skirt or even more eye-catching pair of shorts. The shorts are woven with a thick texture that holds them snugly to your legs and makes them interesting to look at, although a pair of red legs doesn't really need enhancing. Wash these like nylon hose.

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ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on circulation. That's why TOWN TOPICS carries the clearest advertising each week in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

MUSIC In Princeton

MATTIWILDA DOBBS SINGS
At the Art Auditorium, Easton, N.J.
Solemn does she have the opportunity to observe an audience of some sophistication being enchanted by the personality and performance of a soloist. Such was the case Monday night, however, when Mattiwilda Dobbs, soprano, assisted by Leo Taubman at the piano, rendered as tastefully as a concert as one could hope for.

Miss Dobbs, who possesses a delightful stage personality, opened her program with four songs by the contemporary composer, the third of which provided a natural vehicle for her engaging treatment of the light, lyrical score, was greeted by the first of several spontaneous bursts of applause which were to mark the evening an unequalled success.

The second group of selections contained four bits of prose set to music by Scherzer. The last, "Liebestraum," also by Goethe, was done in particularly fine style, with an impish sense of humor pervading which left the audience chuckling appreciatively.

As the final selection in the first half of her concert, Miss Dobbs chose the very difficult aria, "Regnate nel silenzio" from "L'Amico Fritz," composed by Dietrich. However, challenging Miss Dobbs rendered this aria with a minimum of difficulty as she displayed a thorough control of her rather light voice. Her efforts were successful enough to require a well deserved ovation and a short encore prior to intermission.

Miss Dobbs opened the second half of her concert with two little songs by Hirsch, while the first was particularly pleasing. These were followed by three of Chausson's short pieces, written for soprano and piano by Carter. Here Mr. Taubman's efforts contributed much to the overall effect; he is an accomplished musician in his own right.

The final group of selections was an unevenly light program and included two operatic songs, "Lizette" and "Michie Banjo," both arranged by Nicherson, and "His Mama Do Love Dis Chile," from "South Sea" Anchored in de Long, all of which were well suited to Miss Dobbs' voice and delivery.

A successful concert must have its encores, and Miss Dobbs provided them to the delight of the program. First the popular "Summertime," then the traditional "Go 'way from My Window," which is a little haunting and very lovely; and finally, "The Alpine Shepherds," was done by the gracious soprano.

Mozart—not SWING
B. Goodman Coming Here
Benjamin Goodman, a bespectacled character known to the world of jazz and classical music alike as "Benny" will be heard in McCarter Theatre Monday, January 27, with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. He will perform as a soloist.

Mr. Goodman will play Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra (K-622) in A Major. The orchestra will be conducted by Nicholas Hirsch, who regularly yields the baton.

The program will also include Divertimento on Hungarian Themes by Leo Weiner; Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring"; Haydn's Symphony No. 55. Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store and may also be purchased on the night of the concert at the McCarter box office.

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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

budget of \$947,354, closer than ever to the impressive \$1,000,000 mark.

The Borough gathering is set for October 15 in the board room at Princeton High School, with the Township's public hearing due to follow the same hour January 23 in the cafeteria of Valley Road School.

In announcing and publishing its proposal this week, the Township Board of Education hastened to note that \$836,683 comes from local sources. This represents a net increase of \$46,916, or 5.9 percent, over last year. The difference is due to the tax rate cut sought and the amount required from local taxes is made up by State Aid in various categories.

William L. Wilson, president of the board, told the gathering that assessments are up 7.7 percent in the municipality, voiced the opinion that, "If the increase expected in the Township tax base materializes, there should be no increase in the portion of the tax rate for school purposes. Any change which may occur when the figures are final will be minor."

Meeting with newsmen to explain the proposed budget, Mr. Wilson and several colleagues—Mrs. Jean Epstein, board public relations director; Mr. Norman J. Anderson, board secretary, and Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of Township schools—said the figures show increases about 7.7 percent for the "current expense" sections of the budget and about \$10,000 to be raised locally for debt service. This is partly balanced by a decrease of almost \$4,000 in the "capital outlay" section of the budget.

Teachers' salaries up. The largest single jump in the Township budget, the spokesman indicated, is \$11,625 in the item for teachers' salaries. This is the result of the second year of a voter-approved three-year program of salary hikes adopted last year, plus provision for the addition of experienced teachers (probably three) for the extra classes which increased enrollment will make necessary next year.

The next biggest budget increase is \$25,215 in tuition charges. Although high school tuition per pupil remains unchanged, the growth in the number of Township students is reflected at \$185 (from 350 this year to an anticipated 396 next year) necessitating a continuous rise in this figure.

School transportation next year will cost taxpayers approximately \$6,000 more than this year, though the total increase reflected in the budget is much less. The need for at least one new bus route next year accounts for the first amount, but the latter figure actually must be included in the budget because the addition of two new high school routes, not foreseen at budget time last year, will result in a total transportation cost for 1957-58 of about \$5,000 in excess of the budgeted amount. The board noted that, in spite of rising costs, the cost per pupil-mile for transportation this year is slightly below the average for the past five years.

The increase of \$4,000 in "capital outlay" for the coming year is possible because major items, such as the \$40,000 for new sites and other substantial funds for projects like the alterations at the Community Center, the new building and the purchase of equipment, have been absorbed and need not be repeated. In this category, as well as in repairs and replacements, there is shown a decrease of \$2,725. Mr. Wilson stressed that the board has made every effort to keep costs to a minimum without compromising the finest education for the Township's children at the least possible cost to the taxpayers.

BANK REPORT

Good Past, Good Future. Optimistic looks, both forward and backward, keynote the annual report of P. F. Poe, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, who presented his ideas with happy figures at a traditional meeting of the bank's shareholders Tuesday. Mr. Poe noted that his report for 1957 "re-

veals a year of growth and progress," then went on to predict more of the same for 1958.

"The year ahead promises to be a good one for your bank," the president said. "While there are numbers of uncertainties on the business horizon, as seems probable, we shall expect to see its growth."

—Continued on Page 12

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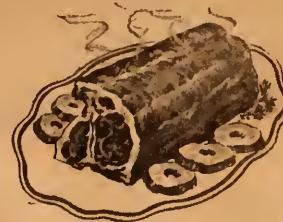
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All Prices Effective Through Jan. 22
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Rib Portion	29c	lb.
Loin Portion	39c	lb.
Rib Half	39c	lb.
Loin Half	49c	lb.

Center Cut

PORK Chops

Fryers or Broilers	79c	lb.
--------------------	-----	-----

CHICKEN LEGS, BREASTS OR THIGHS

Swift's Resher	59c	lb.
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BACON

All Lean, Freshly Ground	49c	lb.
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Hamburger

3 lbs.	89c	
--------	-----	--

PRODUCE

All Purpose

APPLES

California Fresh Crisp	29c	
------------------------	-----	--

LETTUCE

14c a head		
------------	--	--

STORE HOURS:

Sat., 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Wed. &
Thurs. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Fri., 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.



LINDEN HOUSE

Apple Sauce

10	12-oz. Jars	\$1
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LINDEN HOUSE

Facial Tissue

5	Pkgs. of 400s	\$1
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DAVIDSON'S

Preserves

4	12-oz. Jars	\$1
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DAVIDSON'S

Instant Coffee

Lge. 6-oz. Jar	\$1
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AMERICAN BEAUTY

Pork & Beans

10	16-oz. Cans	\$1
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LAROSA NO. 8-9-35

Spaghetti or Macaroni

5	1-lb. Pkgs.	\$1
---	-------------	-----

FROZEN FOODS

RIVER VALLEY
FROZEN FORDHOOK

LIMA BEANS

5	10-oz. pkgs.	\$1
---	--------------	-----

LINDEN FARMS
FROZEN

WAFFLES

pkg.	10c	
------	-----	--

Dairy Foods

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE

2	1-lb. pkgs.	55c
---	-------------	-----

BOROEN'S
BISCUITS

2	pkgs.	25c
---	-------	-----

DAVIDSON'S
THE INDEPENDENT SUPER-MARKET WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH!

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MODERN BUDGETREND GROUP

By DILLINGHAM

FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE —

	Reg.	NOW!
Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Headboard, Mirror	335.00	253.50
Vanity Desk	95.00	72.00
Nite Stand	46.50	36.00
Vanity Chair	26.00	19.50
Revolving chair	44.50	33.00
Triple Dresser	146.00	114.00
Corner Desk	67.00	49.95

SIX PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE —

	Reg.	NOW!
Extension Table, Breakfront China, Four Chairs	466.00	358.00
Buffet Bar	223.00	168.00
Khokhla Desk	151.00	115.00
Bench	67.00	52.00
Buffet Base	89.50	67.00
Formica Top Cocktail Table	50.00	38.00

JAMESTOWN DECORATOR CHAIRS

Reg. NOW!

Joyce Lee Chair—gold seat	39.95	18.95
Duchess of Parma Chair—stripped cover	49.00	29.95
Martha Allen Chair—in rose	139.00	99.50
Pillow Back Occ. Chair—lime	98.00	64.50
Jon Charles Group	138.00	99.50
Nangahye Arm Chairs	75.00	49.50
Queen Anne Chairs—in green, wine & purple	41.50	22.95

COLONIAL SOLID CHERRY

From JAMESTOWN

Reg. NOW!

FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE —

Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Double Bed	313.00	260.00
Chest on Chest	143.50	108.00
Triple Dresser	167.00	127.00
Nite Table	61.50	45.00

SIX PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE —

Welsh Cupboard, Extension Table, Four Chairs	575.00	450.00
Corner Cupboard	162.00	125.00
Living Room Occ. Tables	57.00 to 90.00	45.00 to 65.00

LIVING ROOM AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

(PARTIAL LISTING)

Reg. NOW!

Plastic Occ. and Lounge Chairs	69.50 to 173.00	48.95 to 119.00
Plastic Love Seat	129.00	95.00
Genuine Leather Lounge Chair	256.00	194.50
Large Wing Chair—Colonial print	189.95	99.50
Regular Colonial Wing Chair	131.95	95.50
Colonial Wing Back Love Seat	226.00	149.00
Two and Three Cushion Sofas—choice of fabric	281.00	219.00
Attached Pillow Back Lounge Chair	150.00	114.00
T-Cushion Club Chair	179.50	129.95
Barrel Back Chair	65.00	46.50
Modern Tuxedo Sofa	345.00	239.95
Modern Sofa—tight seat construction	249.95	169.00
High Back Adjustable Lounge Chair	149.50	114.50

DANISH IMPORTS BY SELIG

CHOICE OF FABRIC

Reg. NOW!

Armless Chair	108.00	83.50
Arm Chair	90.00	65.50
Occ. Chair—walnut & brass	39.95	29.50
Italian Tile Inlay Coffee Table	97.00	74.95
Sofa—genuine cane ends	384.50	289.95
Arm Chair	43.90	32.95
Tea Wagon—removable trays	49.95	34.50
Arm Chair	67.00	52.50
Lounge Chair	121.50	89.95

LIVING ROOM AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

(PARTIAL LISTING)

Reg. NOW!

Three Piece Curved Sectional	675.00	475.00
Modern Club Chair	161.00	79.50
Willett Solid Cherry Powder Table	135.00	95.00
Willett Solid Cherry Drop Leaf Table	95.00	69.50
Willett Solid Cherry 36" China	190.00	140.00
Mahogany Bachelor Chest	59.95	39.95
Knotty Pine Gov. Winthrop Reproduction	314.00	213.50
French Provincial Lady's Desk	139.00	99.50
Leather Top Occasional Tables	each 59.50	34.95
Modern Occasional Tables	each 29.50	18.95
Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	125.00	95.50
Marble Top Tabourette	29.95	18.50

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

Comparing the balance sheets as of December 31, 1956 and 1957, and the operating figures for the two years, Mr. Poe concluded that "the company has been well run and been good." Specifically, he cited the fact that additional capital of \$250,000 was raised during 1957 from the sale of 1,000 shares of new stock, \$100.00 per share, put to capital account, the remaining \$150,000 being credited to surplus. At the same time, he observed, an additional \$100,000 was added to capital account from undivided profits to compensate for a stock dividend distributed on the basis of one new share for each four previously owned.

"Our West Windsor office, after 14 months of operation, has achieved a success record of 60 new accounts and helped us make many new friends." Mr. Poe told the shareholders. "No one expects a new office to do this in the first year, so we are very fortunate, and part of the increase in costs shown in our operating figures represents expense incident to the needs of our office. We are greatly pleased at the progress shown, and at the facilities the office gives us for serving our customers more efficiently and comfortably."

Referring to the overall First National operation, the president said it has handled "an increasingly large volume of transactions" during 1957, up to over \$1,000,000 for 1957, is clean, and its bond account is "high grade, of predominantly short maturity, and with book values slightly above market value." During the year, after considering tax advantages of such a move, the bank took a loss of some \$49,000 on certain bonds. Nevertheless, the chairman said, the proceeds of the sale already indicate a considerable unrealized profit, and have helped build up a cushion of eventual gain through their acquisition at a substantial discount below par.

Borough Court Action. Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr. dealt with a wide variety of complaints Tuesday.

Richard F. Puffer, 20, of 16-A Holder Hall paid \$55 for being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Robert Hurwitz, 43, of Port Merion also paid \$55 after pleading guilty to the same offense.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jr., 44, of 308 Reservoir Street, Trenton, paid \$20 for spilling garbage from his truck. Three other traffic fines were imposed by Magistrate Thomas J. Gump, Jr., 25, of 1000 Franklin Road, failure to have car inspected, \$10; Miss Audrey Owens, 21, of 60 Vermont Street, Trenton, careless driving, \$20; and Rosalie Annmarie, 62, of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, failure to obey police signal, \$20.

Continued on Page 14

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 16
8:00 p.m.: Classes Start at Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting for Approval of Charter, Princeton Sun Club; Millstone Inn, Kingston.

Friday, January 17

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Colombia vs. Princeton University; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture on "Child Without Fear" by Dr. Grantly Dick-Read; Sponsored by the Princeton Childbirth Education League; Nassau Street School.

Saturday, January 18

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Cornell vs. Princeton University; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 20

4:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Nursery School; 78 Leigh Avenue.

6:30 p.m.: Annual Membership Dinner, Princeton YWCA. Followed by Business Meeting; YWCA, Green Street.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Family Service Agency; 120 John Street.

Tuesday, January 21

3:20 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Long Branch; P.H.S. Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed 1958-59 Borough School Budget; Board of Education Room, Princeton High School.

8:00 p.m.: High School Parents-Teacher Association, Panel Discussion on "Teenage Practices"; P.H.S.

Thursday, January 23

8:00 p.m.: World Premiere of "This Is Gogol"; McCarter Theatre; (After Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday).

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Princeton Ski Club ("Plan Trips"); Millstone Inn, Kingston.

Friday, January 24

3:20 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton High School vs. Somerville High; P.H.S. Gym.

Saturday, January 25

12:00 p.m.: Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for The Human School's New Building; The Human School.

EXPERT HAIR CUTTING

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79¢
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Boneless Round Steaks or Roasts

Fresh Snowwhite Mushrooms

Large Spanish Onions

Parts of Frying

Chicken

Wings

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"Super-Right" Smoked Picnics

"Super-Right" Top Quality Spare Ribs

Sliced Boiled Ham

Robert's or Rapa Scrapple

Rock Lobster Tails

lb. 89¢

lb. 45¢

3 lbs. 29¢

(None Priced Higher)

lb. 69¢

4 to 6
pounds

lb. 43¢

lb. 49¢

6-oz.
Cut Slices

59¢

2-lb.
pkgs.

53¢

lb. 99¢

Florida Marsh

Seedless Grapefruit

Red Rome Beauty Apples

Fresh Spinach

Large Avocado Pears

4 for 29¢

4-lb.
bag

29¢

pkgs.

35¢

2 for 35¢

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Many fresh vegetables are scarce and high in price, due to the severely cold weather in Florida last week. But A&P's Fine Frozen Vegetables are in generous supply and priced to really save you money. Load up your freezer or refrigerator this week-end with these EXCEPTIONAL A&P FROZEN VEGETABLE BUYS!

A&P String Beans (C or French Style) ... A&P Peas...

A&P Baby Lima Beans... A&P Cut Corn...

A&P Mixed Vegetables... A&P Peas & Carrots

MIX OR
MATCH
YOUR CHOICE!

6
Pkg. 95¢

Lesser quantities priced at 3 pkgs. 49¢

Large Eggs

Crestview Brown
& White Eggs

dozen in
dated carton

53¢

Kounty Kist Peas

2 17-oz.
cans

27¢

Apricot Nectar

Haert's
Delight

2 46-oz.
cans

75¢

Seaside Lima Beans

Cooked
Dry Limas 3 15-oz.
cans

29¢

Peanut Butter

By
Skippy
for

6-oz.
jar

39¢

Tomato Soup

Ann
Page
3 10 1/2-oz.
cans

20-oz.
cans

35¢

Ann Page Ketchup

2 14-oz.
bottles

35¢

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NOT BLEARY-EYED YET: James R. Hagdorn, motion picture projectionist at the Princeton Playhouse, has been in the business for 52 years. He started warbling illustrated songs at the age of 10 and became a projectionist at the age of 12. Now, as a film operator, below, as part of Question of the Week, his most recent film is "1957" as detailed. None of the "57" crop figures in his all-time "big three" of the Apocalypse and "Gone With the Wind" — and the most controversial subject of draft-to-be Elvis Presley, Mr. Hagdorn insists, "If he were mine, I'd hang him!" (Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What was the best movie picture you saw in 1957, and who was the year's outstanding performer?

Locatee: Princeton Playhouse.

James R. Hagdorn, 369 Harrison Street, film projectionist at the Princeton Playhouse, in his opinion, the finest all-round picture last year. Acting and direction were excellent — in fact, the total production was good. And 14 liked to mention Walt Disney's "Treasures of the greatest nature films ever made. Henry Fonda, who's always good, did an outstanding job in "The Harry Segar Story" and "The Tin Star." Tony Perkins was outstanding among Hollywood's new-comers for his work in "Fear Strikes Out" and "The Tin Star."

Mary Ann Coria, 1 Willow Street, eighth grader at St. Paul's School, and Alice Faye, "The Singer" was my favorite movie of '57. It was so sad and sentimental. Deborah Kerr was terrible in that one, but,悲剧的 or not, she was good. I enjoyed Elvis Presley's my vote for the year's outstanding performance, though he was at his best in "Jailhouse Rock."

Frank Slocko, a Bergen homemaker, for his wife died last year, I think. "The Ten Commandments" was a magnificent show, combining all the essential features of a great motion picture. The results could happen again and the acting is superb. Deborah Kerr was very good. I enjoyed the reality of it — the belief that it represented something that could happen and the acting is superb. In fact, I would recommend Deborah Kerr as the year's top actress for her acting in "Heavens Knows, Mr. Allison," "An Affair To Remember." You ask a tough question because there were many good films, really.

Tom Steinline, 2831 John Street, eighth grader at Valley Road School: I thought "Band of Brothers" was the best picture. I like the feeling I got from it. You know, lots of excitement. As for acting, Tony Perkins was outstanding in "The Tin Star."

Charlie McGuire, Huntington, W. Va., freshman at Hun School: I thought "The Story of Ferdinand" was the N. 1 movie of 1957. It had great acting, and the story demanded your attention all the time. As for the others, however, Deborah Kerr turned in the year's best performance in "An Affair To Remember."

Judy Feldman, 36 Wilton Street, freshman at Princeton High School: I go to the movies regularly — almost once every week and sometimes more often — and

Brown=Box Office

Asked a question of the viewers (below) on this page about last year's movies and their stars, Princetonians disagreed generally with the national trend and very probably with the Hollywood critics who will decide '57's Academy Award winners in March. The Princeton viewers' opinions to that effect stamp the fact that box office stamps are not necessarily Oscar winners, and vice versa.

Curiously, those Princetonians responding to Question of the Week never once mentioned the names of last year's leading box office draws — Rock Hudson and John Wayne. And while the Princeton moviegoers nominated several different females for outstanding performances in '57, not one stated either wanted to squeeze them into the official list of box office powers released recently by the nation's theater owners.

For the record, TOWN TOPICS' reviewer thought "12 Angry Men" was the year's top film (unseen as yet): "The Bridge on the River Kwai," with a special nod to "Operation Mad Ball" as the funniest comedy and "Silk Stockings" as the slickest musical. Tony Perkins in "Fear Strikes Out" hit a home run among male performers and Audrey Hepburn, in "Love in the Afternoon," was the best actress. Worse of many bad ones: "Jet Pilot," which should not have been issued even seven years late.

I thought "Don't Go Near The Water" was the best picture of '57. It was full of thoughts which I don't care to repeat. Cary Grant's a good actor for a long, long while, was outstanding in '57 in "An Affair To Remember."

Mrs. Frances Sutphen, Province Line, Rockaway, N. J.: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" was the best picture I saw last year. It gave me a tremendous lift, made me feel really good when I left the theater. There aren't many pictures that can give such a lift. There aren't many pictures with such a strong moral theme. Deborah Kerr did an outstanding job of acting in that picture. I liked the air of patience and understanding she created in the role of a nun.

Julius Csonka, 15 Aiken Avenue, tinker at the Playhouse: I saw "Any Love," seven or eight — Continued on Page 16



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Serta Posture Mattress has ex-
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The box spring is long on
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You sleep with your spine
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THE WORLD'S AN OPEN BOOK for Littlebrook School children now that they have a library all their own. The new library, in the Littlebrook lobby, is staffed entirely by volunteer mothers who help the school and learn something about school problems at the same time. Here Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Mrs. William Stasiekwich, Mrs. Miller and several children are looking at what books are read now. Left to right: Kathy Dardic, Nicholas Arcaro, Diane Montgomery and Susan Cleaver. (Photo by Alan Richards.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

A NEW LIBRARY

Mother Helpers. A book in the hand is worth two on the shelf, and a mother who watches a school operate, day by day, understands the school better than a mother who stays at home.

This is the philosophy behind the new Littlebrook School library, now completing its first semester of bookkeeping for the entire year. In the Town's newest school, the new library is operated and staffed entirely by volunteer mothers whose children go to Littlebrook. There are 45 of them, and they keep the library open four full days a week from 8:30 in the morning until school closes at 2:30, with an hour out for lunch.

It is an extraordinarily successful volunteer project, according to Charles Lamontagne, principal, and Mrs. Laurence Holland, P.T. A. Library Chairman. Except for the first two generations of mothers, no one mother has ever missed her turn, and one ever appeared on a day when school was closed because of snow. She had a morning meeting, catching up on files.)

The library occupies a corner of the Littlebrook lobby next to the big sunroom, a window with a deep, clear garden bench built in. The 700 books are kept in a set of low movable bookcases, hinged together to provide a partition between library and lobby. Mr. Lamontagne says they keep the books and they were made by F. L. Grover for the 450 books with which Littlebrook started its library.

Children are such eager readers that the bookcases are almost always empty. The books range from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and there are also encyclopedias, biology and science encyclopedias, all chosen by the principal on the recommendations of Littlebrook teachers, and all catalogued and watched over by the mothers.

Genesis. The idea for a volunteer library came out of faculty and P.T.A. meetings held last spring. Mr. Lamontagne and his teachers felt that the children needed supplementary reading

material and, the experience of using a library so they would not be lost when they graduated from Littlebrook into junior high. "The volunteer library set-up gives us a chance to talk to the parents," says Mr. Lamontagne, "and to build up a sense of mutual understanding. Besides, the library enhances our program by giving children an added facility."

Letting mothers into a school nursery is quite a big step, in many schools, teachers and principals are jealous guardians of their time with children and they would rather not have parents around to poke a finger into the system.

At Littlebrook, however, parents and children operate in a completely harmonious without the parents, the teachers would probably not have the library; the mothers, in turn, have the fascination (and one mother uses it) of watching the progress of watching the children go through the school day; and the children have, not only the enrichment of a library, but also the thrill of having mother as librarian.

"My mother's on duty today," is a common boast among the kindergartens-to-Ninth-grade population at Littlebrook, and one third-grader is terribly embarrassed when he has to give his own mother a book to check out.

The mothers work in teams of two, and one mother, a woman who works the 8:30-9 a.m. shift, They fortify themselves with coffee from the nearby cafeteria, sit up in quietude from the aromas that come out the cafeteria doors, and watch the changing patterns of the school day as children go through the lobby.

And Economy, Too. Inside the enclosure made by the hinged bookcases, there are small chairs and tables, a rack for the encyclopedias and other papers fastened to bulletin boards. There isn't much room for the elaborate research that upper grades do, but this doesn't seem to hamper the children much.

All this has been achieved with minimum cost, and about the only expenses are filing cards and rubber stamps.

"Mercer County has a Book-Mobile program," Mr. Lamontagne —Continued on Page 15

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178 NASSAU STREET

Hours: 9:4
Friday Evening 5:7

Save by Mail — Forms Sent on Request

—Continued from Page 14

taught, explaining, and we'd have some supplementary reading without cost to the children. But with the Book-Mobile we'd get out 10 or 12 books per class-room per month and of course the children wouldn't have the actual experience in the library.

Never before librarians taught the mothers how to set up a workable system, and Miss Marguerite Barr, Princeton Public Librarian, and Katherine Carter, Valley Road Librarian were also consulted. Mrs. Robert Wheatley serves as cataloguer and the Library Committee consists of Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Elm Lehman, Mrs. Dewitt Armstrong and, from the faculty, Gretchen Sternberg.

The end result of their work has been so successful that neighboring school systems have begun to write Littlebrook asking, "How do you do it, and can we do it, too?"

SEMINARS PLANNED

"Princetonian" To Be Evaluated
These seminars, the responsibility of the newspaper for the welfare of its constituency will be held on the Princeton campus this winter. The cost of the seminars will be covered by a gift from the Princetonian, a graduate of Harvard, Class of 1924, who is a resident of Princeton.

Sponsored by The Daily Princetonian, the seminars will be open to all members of the paper and to all other undergraduates interested in journalism as a career. A distinguished group of journalists and several educators with backgrounds in journalism and grounds will participate in panel discussions which will afford opportunities for analysis of special problems and audience participation.

The first seminar will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. in the conference room of Woodrow Wilson Hall. The five-man panel will consist of Edward W. Barrett, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University; former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Barry Bingham, President and Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; William B. Dickson, Managing and Consulting Editor, Philadelphia Bulletin; James Kerney, Jr., Vice-President and Editor, Trenton Times and Sunday Times Advertiser; and Charles B. McCabe, Publisher, New York Daily Mirror.

Mr. Henry, the donor, has served on the Princeton University's Advisory Council for the Department of Philosophy and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He has suggested that the seminars be dedicated "to exploring purposes and methods appropriate to a University newspaper, in order to bring to light some fresh ideas relevant to reporting adequately the whole life of a great community of scholars" and to interpreting wisely their activities from day to day.

Teen Age-Recreation Talk Set
Irvine Millgate, chairman of the adult advisors of the New Milford Teen Age Center, will discuss teen age problems. The community has tackled the problem of teen-age recreation here on Wednesday, January 23. Sponsored by the Council of Community Services, the meeting is free and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Millgate will describe how interested citizens of New Milford went about learning to understand the problems of young people. He will play tape recordings to illustrate the problems and attitudes of the young people who had to be considered in developing the New Milford Center as a joint enterprise of the adults and teen-agers of the community.

President of the Mental Health Council, Dr. Carl Bogen, Bergen County, Mr. Millgate is the owner of a company, IMPCO, which specializes in audio-visual communication and in the development of training programs. Dr. Paul Tillet, chairman of the council's recreation committee, will serve as moderator during the discussion following the talk.

Datus Smith to Speak
Datus Smith, Jr., will address The Women's College Club of Princeton on Monday, at 3:30 in the Princeton High School social room. Mr. Smith's subject will

—Continued on Page 18



100 OVERCOATS . . .

LIGHT • MEDIUM • HEAVY

Just a few value-packed days and this unprecedented sale will be history!

All outercoats feature the English Shop's impeccable tailoring and "Gravity Fit." All fabrics imported!

SAXONIES • CHEVIOTS • TAMI MORI SHETLANDS
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In a wide range of colors, including HEATHER MISTS
36 to 46, including shorts and extra longs.

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MINUS 20% — ALL SALES FINAL

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Elegance and ease to meet any occasion! All fabrics woven abroad, especially for The English Shop.

A magnificent color range which includes HEATHERS.

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TWEEDS FROM THE ISLE OF MAN
HAND WOVEN SHETLANDS • SOUTH DOWNS

Sizes 36 to 46, including shorts and extra longs

\$48.50 to \$68.50

MINUS 20% — ALL SALES FINAL

FREE PARKING

ENGLISH SHOP AREA

Entrance from John Street

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9



Report from THE MAYOR

Open House. I am anxious to schedule an evening each week when, without appointment, anyone may feel free to come to Borough Hall and "Tell it to the Mayor." It is my thought that many people may be too busy during the day to talk things over and then, with welcome, to ask questions or to express their views on town problems. The next day I'll be able to see the appropriate staff members and take action on these requests or recommendations.

This week I will be on hand Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mayor's office, and will stay on "UH 10-1000," with try-to-reach extensions, to field a night that conflicts least with other scheduled meetings in town.

Congratulations. In sending congratulations to the Township's new Mayor last week, I pointed out that we would have many opportunities to work together in the best interest of the Princeton community. During the course of our meeting last Jan. 1, I had a chance to chat with Mayor Hurford about some of our mutual problems, including my recent informal talks with Highway Commissioner Dwight G. Palmer on the by-pass.

Some Real Dividends. Holding the conference session with Council on the eighth day before the public meeting brought some real dividends.

The newspapers were able to carry news about the agenda; various borough members were able to follow up on a number of items of interest in preparation for the regular meeting; and the Mayor and Council were able to take their new local government Services property being acquired by the Borough. While we were there, we went on to the Witherspoon Community building for some first-hand information about its possible future role upon completion of the new "X" building program.

Important News. Among the Mayor's other meetings of the week, a session with the Planning Board, with an invitation for them to attend the Council meeting in Trenton, the County meeting in Mercer County. On Wednesday we were host to the League of Municipalities of the County, and the Mayor served as moderator of the discussion on community and health services on the Nassau Street Schools.

On Thursday evening, I was pleased to accept the invitation of Borough Manager and police officers to talk with them over supper questions, and to enjoy a fine social evening. We discussed possibilities of further training, especially in connection with their many opportunities to work with youth in Princeton.

Left Hand - Right Hand One of the apparent needs in Borough government is for better communication. This problem has many dimensions; for instance, the Planning Board needs to know what the Housing Authority is planning; the Mayor and Council members must stay in close touch. People seem to agree that we must put down the time in on some of our processes of working together.

The Town Shop

67 Palmer Square



Gifts



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: In recent years, members of the Smith College Club have invariably managed to offer the unusual at their annual auction, staged to raise funds for scholarships. Adding to their reputation for the unusual is a German deer mounted and dressed in a suit, Mr. Robert Woods, and a gilded Burmese beach umbrella, held by Mrs. James K. Delano. Mrs. Delano also carries a wicker pigeon basket for added variety. Auction is set for Saturday, January 25, in Miss Fine's School gymnasium. (Photo by Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

the "American Books in Asia".

President of Franklin Publishing Inc., which has a New York office, is offering in Asia.

Mr. Smith is seeking to publish and distribute American classics in Asia. He is engaged in the publication of American books by translation into foreign languages, such as Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Indonesian and Turkish.

A frequent traveller to the Arab states, Turkey, India, Pakistan and Indonesia, Mr. Smith is supervising and planning the production of 800 publications. Mrs. John B. French is managing editor of the meeting assisted by Mrs. Elmer K. Timby, Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, Mrs. J. Preston Layton, Mrs. Ernest Birchell, Mrs. Martin Summerfield and Mrs. Donald Ellis.

DORMITORY CEREMONY

Hut on Break Ground. The Hut School will break ground on its new \$400,000 building at noon next Saturday, January 25. A dormitory, kitchen, dining hall and lounge will be included in the addition.

Both John P. Poe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Paul R. Chesbrough, Headmaster, will speak at the ceremony. The new building, designed for which have been under way for over a year, will be of modern design and constructed of prestressed concrete, aluminum and glass.

A lounge will connect the two-story dormitory with the dining hall. The 2,000 square-foot kitchen and the dining room will combine to serve 200 persons, the entire school.

The new pre-arranged structure, serving as dormitory, classrooms and dining hall, will be connected to the addition by a covered passageway. The architect for the new building is Mr. Elmer K. Agie, and Matthews Construction Company is the contractor.

Plans for the addition got under way in December, when Mr. George S. Matthews and Walter R. Kiernan were appointed co-chairmen of the school's development program. Less than a month ago, the partners announced the success of the fund-raising drive.

—Continued on Page 21

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 13

times, and it was just as good the last time as it was the first. Paul Boos was the star of the film, and I guess the singing and his general talent are what made me like the show so much. Also, the photography was beautiful. My favorite performer of the year was Marilyn Monroe. In my opinion, I saw her burn man times in "The Prince and the Showgirl." She was actually very good in her part. However, I think that her most outstanding performance should go to Joanne Woodward for her wonderful work in "Three Faces of Eve."

—Marc Elmer, Washington, D. C. From the *Hut School*. Otherwise, "The Enemy Below" was the best picture of the year, but, for comedy, "The Green Mansions" was top pic. The greatest acting surprise of the year was Marilyn Monroe in "The Prince and the Showgirl." She was actually very good in her part. However, I think that her most outstanding performance should go to Joanne Woodward for her wonderful work in "Three Faces of Eve."

ANNUAL YWCA DINNER
Affair Set for Monday. The YWCA has sent out several hundred invitations for its annual Membership Dinner. The meeting, which will include a smorgasbord covered dish dinner and a social, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA Green Street Center.

The smorgasbord will be followed by a 15-minute open board meeting. Business of the evening

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IN REAL ESTATE

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WA 4-0400

Pre-Teen Dresses Half-Price

The little clothes line

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Lunch, dinner — our varied menu suits your food mood every time! We serve our Special Dinner until 10:30 P. M.

Also, we have a large dining room for parties up to 50!

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OUR REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF

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And the Sensational 1958 OPEL

In Comfort, Come Rain, Come Snow, Day or Night
In Our Big New Salesroom

at

1060 SPRUCE STREET

TRENTON

(1/4 mile past Farmers' Market)

All Makes and Models Displayed
Under Ideal Lighting Conditions

The Finest Values Ever Offered
In The Trenton Area

COLEMAN BUICK

SALES & SERVICE

620 E. State St.

Export 4-5111

Trenton



MORE THAN DOTS ON THE PRINCETON HORIZON: Going up fast—and of importance, "right on schedule"—is Educational Testing Service's new \$2,000,000 home off Rosedale Road in nearby Lawrence Township. Visible is a big and handsome two-story administration building, hiding the vital operations structure (rear) and dwarfing completely the ETS cafeteria (left, background), a third separate building of the "root" layout. John W. Ryan Construction Company of New York, which also is handling the major YMCA-YWCA job in the heart of Princeton, is erecting the three-part ETS structure for completion this summer, while the architects are Harrison & Abramowitz of New York, designers of the United Nations building. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

BUSINESS In Princeton

YEAR OF PROGRESS

Savings & Loan Increase. An other year of "gratifying operations" for Princeton Savings and Loan Association resulted in an increase of 17.4% over figures of 1955. E. Franklin Bunn, president of the association, reported to members at the annual meeting.

Mr. Bunn attributed the increase to the demand for financing new construction and the purchase of property.

During 1957, the association granted new mortgages in an amount of \$1,227,000. Net savings increased \$650,000 and members received \$142,033.99. Mr. Bunn also reported that reserves were increased more than the required amount.

At the annual meeting, Mr. Bunn was re-elected president. Other elected officers who will serve during 1958 are: John E. Grover, vice-president; Charles W. Dougherty, executive secretary; John F. Hoff, Jr., treasurer; Helen S. Shepard, assistant treasurer; Eleanor P. Doten, assistant treasurer; Louis Gerber, counsel.

The following directors were re-elected for a three-year term: B. Franklin Bunn, J. M. Stillwell, George W. Conover, Albert Salzman, and Raymond C. Brickley. The board of directors to fill the unexpired term of the late George C. Winterton.

SLIGHT REDUCTION

Third, Metal Service Corporation of Princeton, influenced for the third time in recent months by last summer's congressional cutbacks in certain areas of defense spending, has reduced its entire number of staff and service employees through layoffs. An announcement to this effect was made to employees last Friday and usual layoffs began Monday of this week.

A release from the office of Peter Carter, public relations manager for ASCOP, the American Society of Contract Printers, stated that "increased production of business manufacturers are beginning to feel the effects of increased national defense activity" and that "this increase, primarily in business for subcontractors and suppliers." However, the release noted, "it will be several months before a substantial number of new orders will be taken on ASCOP's sub-contract level."

The decade-old Princeton firm, which put the finishing touches on its new production plant near Highwood, and planned to raise employment to the 850 mark just as the unhappy congressional news broke, reduced its working force on two occasions during the fall. The firm's "sudden economies" were made "so that vital engineering, production and sales programs can continue unimpeded." The company, stating that the last reductions had been ordered, estimated that 14 percent of its employees will be affected by

the latest layoffs, or, figuring in the previous layoffs, reduction to a current force of some 500 employees.

READY TO SERVE

New Ad Agency Here. One of the smallest (three member) and probably most enthusiastic agencies in the advertising-conscious east is now established in Princeton, operation out of pleasant second-story quarters at 14 Witherspoon Street. And no doubt the reason for the early arrival is evidenced in Lenhart & Company, the head man himself, R. L. Lenhart, who admitted this week that he is "optimistic" about the future of his business.

President Lenhart "got away from the rough-and-tumble of New York City" two years ago after studying the situation carefully and deciding that "Princeton Junction is the most strategic point in the eastern U.S. but he couldn't find what he wanted at the Junction, so he bought a Colonial home in Hopewell and began conducting his agency business and Science Press, which prints hand-some colored brochures and the like, out of his house. Now, having been squeezed out of office space by his flourishing press, he has bought his office to Princeton to enjoy more creative time."

Specializing in "advertising, sales promotion and public relations," according to its calling cards, Lenhart & Company is "fundamentally a copy agency, because it's copy that counts," according to Mr. Lenhart, who sells the signals. "Anything that's best in advertising should not be used," he explained, "since everybody is now educated in art and can do it." It's great," he added.

A self-appointed prosector of the gospel of advertising, which he calls his "cause" in life, Mr. Lenhart had a dual reason for seeking what "his type of small agency" will "go and grow" in Princeton:

(1) Nearly every businessman believes it pays to advertise, but doesn't understand the different types and therefore needs guidance;

(2) Most businesses have been in business a honeymoon of 10 to 12 years, but, even with sales getting tougher, they'll start looking to firms like ours to help them sell."

Faith in Princeton, Mr. Lenhart, who began his business career as a printer in old York, Pa., moved on to New York to discover his "cause"—a move which meant

The Applegate

Floral Shop

47 PALMER S.W.

Tel. 0121

The Black Lantern

8 Chambers Street

GIFTS — NUTS

FRESH HOMEMADE CANDY
We Deliver WA 4-1033

considerable advertising experience during the next 25 years. Principally, he served as an account executive with Marshall & McLennan (now part of McCann-Erickson) and subsequently with Erwin-Wasey Company.

A Pennsylvania Dutch individual, Mr. Lenhart said that Lenhart felt that a quarter-century was ample time to spend working for someone else's ad agency, so elected to form a decentralized New York agency of his own. He chose this area, noting its ideal location between the divergent advertising ideas of New York and Philadelphia. "It's going to do well," he predicted, and also noting that "the cost in production in the city has blown sky-high."

"I've got a great deal of faith in the Princeton area as it applies to this particular business," the agency head observed. He then went on to cite the increasing

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Hours: 10 A. M. - 5 P. M.
After Frk. Eve 7 - 9
**FIRST CHURCH OF
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16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.
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Wednesday
Evening
NURSERY
Sunday at 10:40 A. M.
29 Witherspoon Street
Visitors Welcome

CLEARANCE SALE Further Reductions

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Gill's
Gill's

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PRINCETON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

21 Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey

MEMBER



Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
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JOSEPH M. STILLWELL

GEORGE W. CONOVER

RAYMOND C. BRICKLEY

ALBERT SALZMAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of December 31, 1957

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 92,703.13
U. S. Government Bonds	547,578.13
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	100,000.00
Other Liquid Investments	50,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	4,888,459.64
Other Loans	14,348.60
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	6,805.98
Other Assets	15,456.92
	\$ 5,715,352.40

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$ 5,066,118.71
Loans In Process	54,400.00
Advances From Federal Home	
Loan Bank	175,000.00
Other Liabilities	17,954.47
Reserves and Undivided Profits	401,879.22
	\$ 5,715,352.40

Savings Are Insured up to \$10,000

Money saved by the 15th of any month will earn dividends from the first day of that month.

Mercer County's First Insured Savings and Loan Association

number of research centers and light industries claim the landscape, stressing that outposts of this size are "right on our side" rather than "retail firms which are still a bit too small at the local level to require agency attention."

Turning prognosticator for a moment, Mr. Lenhart said he "can conceive of a Princeton agency employing 50 to 75 people in 10 years or so," pointing to a figure at mounting city costs and likely advertising taxes in the cities as reasons for not calling "decent ratios" on the market. "I'm not wrong," he acknowledged, "but I'm glad I have the opportunity to do a job here. As for that big agency of a decade ago, it'll be fun trying for it!"



THEY'LL TAKE THEIRs ON ICE: Playing spiritedly at the Lawrenceville School Rink, their home arena, are members of the Princeton Hockey Club's self-sufficient junior division, going strong in their third season of organized competition. The teenagers, most of them residents at Princeton High or recent graduates, lost a close game to Valley Forge on Monday, January 21, but the results were not reflected in the win-loss record. The next meeting Cranford in Lawrenceville on next Monday. Included are (left to right) front row) Chuck Travers, Joey Jay, Howard Calkin, Captain Dick Kearney, Barry Dickinson, Tommy Shelton and Jeff Oberholzer. (Back row) (left to right) (back row) Coach Bob McCluskey, Chuck Schmidt, Johnny Thompson, Al Witkopp, Bill Maxwell and Dunc Jay. Coach John (Chips) Gallaway, hospitalized with a wrenched back, was obliged to miss the picture.

SPORTS In Princeton

Ivy Battle Continues

Columbia and Cornell here, two games this weekend will occupy Princeton's basketball team before the Ivy League examinations. Columbia's graduation-ridded quintet will be here Friday at 8 and Cornell, basing its hopes on sophomore height, play in Princeton Gym Saturday at the same time.

The Lions, minus dead-eye Chet Porte whose 403 points and 28.7 average were new league records a year ago, have 65 points held over from last year's starting five. Dick Rodin is generally in double figures for them, while 6-6 sophomore Steve Triflbaum has considerable potential.

Columbia, which has won only four of 11 this season, was beaten by trimming Cornell (7-4) on the 11thconsecutive loss in the league meetings for both. The Lions then dropped games to their own court last weekend to both Harvard and Dartmouth.

Cornell nearly pulled an upset by leading Dartmouth 60-58 at 15 seconds left in the game last week, but the Indians engineered a steal and then converted two foul shots for a 63-60 triumph. The Red's big gun is Lou Jordan, the most valuable player in the league scoring last year and off to a good start this season. Sophomore strength comes from George Farley (6-7) and Dave Zornow (6-5).

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**Community
Wines & Liquors**

138 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N. J.

Ivy Basketball

W. L. Pet.

Dartmouth	3	0	1,049
Princeton	2	1	667
Columbia	2	2	667
Cornell	1	2	333
Harvard	1	2	333
Penn	1	2	333
Yale	1	2	333

(Standings do not include Wednesday's game at Howard Wednesday)

Friday

Columbia at Princeton, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Cornell at Princeton, 8 p.m.

Penn at Columbia

retaliatory rally and hung on to win by two.

Captain Whitey Fulcomer, who collected 24 points in a losing cause at Brown, and junior Joe Burns were the big guns in the Princeton attack. Yale, however, was the opening winner at a point-a-minute pace, throwing in 13 in the last 12 minutes. That was enough to help the Tigers take a 30-19 advantage with 14 minutes gone.

Yale whittled the margin to 46-46 by half-time, but it was a fine performance on the part of the Orange and Black. Their floor average for the first 20 minutes had been a sizzling 60%.

Paced by All-Ivy Johnny Lee, Yale Downs and a 6-10 center, Gerry Glynn, the Elis fought back until they had a one-point lead (69-68) with 5:17 to go. Burns and Fulcomer connected to put the Tigers in front, and they stayed there for the rest of the way. Although Lee had a fine game just before the buzzer that would have tied the count had it been accurate.

Carl Belz was held to 10 points at Providence, 63-57. Meanwhile, Yale was shellacking Penn at New Haven, 88-54. Next night, Princeton, up to 10 with an unexpected 77-77 triumph over the Blue and Penn, a previous loser to the Tigers, knocked Brown from the unbeaten.

—Continued on Page 19

Yale's triumphant figures bear to the touch of the big teams. Facing Cappy Capp's team this weekend, but there are already indications that this will be a one-sided affair. The little figures accurately in the Ivy League.

For example, the outcome of the three games last weekend involving Princeton, Brown, Yale and Penn.

On Friday, the Tigers were up-set for the third year in a row at Providence, 63-57. Meanwhile, Yale was shellacking Penn at New Haven, 88-54. Next night, Princeton, up to 10 with an unexpected 77-77 triumph over the Blue and Penn, a previous loser to the Tigers, knocked Brown from the unbeaten.

Tigers Celd, Then Hit. Princeton's course in the wide open 1958 Ivy chase will be erratic as long as the other big games are as they played last weekend back to back. Against Brown, they had a messily 29% shooting average, twice trailed by 12 points and after a 57-57 lead with a minute over three minutes to go, froze up completely. They couldn't produce a single point while yielding seven to the home team.

At New Haven, they were faced with the same situation that unless they beat the defending champions on their own floor, the resultant 1-2 record would create a 10-point deficit. They did it, cap with 11 more games to go. So they rolled to a 16-point lead in the first half, withstood the Blue's

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Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
35 Palmer Square Telephone WA 4-1670

Representing THE BIG THREE



**UNITED
STATES
GYPSUM**



**priced right products
to bring home improvements
within your budget**

Most folks are pretty green about quality in a piece of lumber or value in wallboard or insulation. Usually they rely on reputation . . . the dealer's and the manufacturer's.

It took us 37 years to build up our good name. So, we combine it with nationally advertised brands that we, as experts, know are good. We're sure this is a combination you'll appreciate.

If you need advice on materials or how to build something, drop in. We'll be glad to help.

GROVER LUMBER CO.

Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.

Phone WALnut 4-0041



New Luxury Ambassador

Come in and see the totally new kind of luxury car that is setting new records in popularity! See the completely new Ambassador V-8 by Rambler. See an extra-roomy, extra-comfortable car . . . at a price that's close to the lowest. Try a 270 HP engine that gives you the very top in V-8 performance and economy. See more for your money. Come in and see the new Ambassador by Rambler.

New 270 HP
Ambassador
by Rambler
Finest Car Ever Priced
So Close to the Lowest

The American Motor Means More For Americans

LAHIERE'S GARAGE, 15-27 Spring Street



UP IN THE AIR OVER SUDDEN TURN OF EVENTS: Demonstrating the brand of ball he is capable of playing, George Wilson of Princeton High scored on this dandy jump-shot in the fourth quarter last Friday in the PHS gym, and it looked as if the Little Tigers were about to nail down the Hornet's nest. But Wilson and two cohorts got out of the hole later in the game, and Princeton won in overtime, 69-68. Wilson was up with 15 points, joined by the double-figure department by teammates Alan Ammerman (11), who hit for 19, and Captain Steve Hegarty (left), who scored 12. For details, see page 21.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

average well below the 17.8 figure he compiled a year ago.

Burns was credited with 24 at New Haven for a particularly good standing performance, and Ed Tedd, Folsom and Bell grinded with the rebounding off both boards. It was ability to control the ball this fashion that meant much to the Tigers, and they beat the first team to trim Yale on its own floor since Dartmouth turned the trick in December, 1956.

Yale will be here for its return game on February 10. It is agreed at this early date that the remaining games between Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth will have the greatest bearing on the outcome of the race. The Indians have already defeated the Eli's at Hanover, 82-70.

IVY LOSS IN HOCKEY

Harvard Wins Openers 7-2. While the three-measures game in the third period, Princeton's hockey team trailed Harvard by no more than 3-2 Saturday night in Baker Rink. That, however, was the end of the Tigers' night, as the Crimson pounced four more goals into the Princeton cage.

Wherever You MOVE



N
E
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W
S
PLOG MOVING AND STORAGE
218-220 No. Willow Street Trenton
Tel. Expert 2-4883

"We-Approved"
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
STORAGE & PACKING
A Better Move
All Ways



In effect, Harvard won as it pulled through with the power midway through the final period in a manner that served to disorganize the Tiger defense in visible fashion. Sophomore goalie Bo Torrey turned in a highly creditable performance for the losers, kicking out 35 shots in addition to the seven that got by him. On a number of the latter, he could have used more assistance than he got.

The Crimson was away to a 1-0 lead early in the game when Captain Bob Cleary engineered a quick breakaway. The Indians were pressing because Harvard had a man in the penalty box. The margin was raised to 3-0 by the end of the second round, but the Tigers' sophomore line of Tony Petti Cook and Dave Wagstaff cut into this with a pair of goals from close range shortly after the final frame started.

That, however, and Dartmouth's 5-2 triumph over Yale when Army was beating Brown in a non-league encounter indicates that a two-team race is the best the Harvard-departed citizens can expect. It is highly doubtful, however, if the Indians have the ability to do more than give the talent-laden Cantabts a couple of interesting games.

Princeton heads for Hanover Friday and then shuts down for the two-week exam period. For results of Tuesday's game against American International, see page 21.)

Other University Sports. The
—Continued on Page 20

Watch For The Orange Trucks!
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
218-20 Alexander Street

COAL

HOFF GAS AND FUEL

216 Alexander St.

WA 4-5011



IT'S FUN
TO FEED THE BIRDS

Truly amazing how many kinds of wild birds you'll attract to your yard with a small daily feeding of wild bird food.

See our large selection of feeding stations today. They make wonderful Christmas gifts.

ROSEDALE MILLS

274 Alexander Street

WA 4-0134



Stop Suffering Inconvenience!

Get FULL
HOUSEPOWER
and Live Better . . . Electrically!

Put an end to blinking lights . . . Ugly extension cords . . . Toasters and irons that take forever to heat . . . Fuses forever blowing!

Insist on your home having full Housepower:

- 3 wire — 100 Ampere service entrance.
- 12-circuit distribution panel.
- Enough outlets and switches in every room.



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JIM FARRIN

Princeton Squash Player

John Conroy, Princeton squash and tennis coach, still couldn't quite believe what he had seen 24 hours after the match. With highly-regarded Jim Farrin, Princeton's squash master, 9-0, to record the first shutout in the Princeton-Navy series in a couple of decades, but his number one player, Jim Farrin, had achieved an almost impossible comeback.

Farrin, a senior with a distinguished record behind him in both the individual and team events, had his opponent, John Griffiths, Conroy says the midshipman is "the best college squash player in the country."

The Princetonians took the first game, 15-11, but in the second and third, Griffiths' powerful serve began to tell, and Farrin lost both, 12-5 and 9-15. The trend continued, and after the fourth, Farrin trailed 7-14 and his opponent stood within one point of victory.

Then the rally was on, and the Tiger player's skill carried

him through seven consecutive match points, and he scored 11-10. Conroy thinks the sequence of having one point or two decide the outcome. If he chose one, Farrin made it and then ran out the fifth game, 15-13.

The slim (165-lb.) Exeter alumnus first made headlines when he won the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis title at the end of his sophomore year. Last June, he retained his singles championship and was a member of the victorious doubles team, capping a fine season with a number one career on the Princeton outfit which had run away with the Ivy title.

"I thought we had the depth to beat Navy," Conroy said, "but I never figured we'd take every match." He now has his sights set on the Ivy title in squash, which Princeton shared last year with Harvard and Yale. Having a team spearheaded by a player with Jim Farrin's all-around ability stands the Tigers as the entry to a most popular and but highly-competitive sport, in which the level of undergraduate ability is considerably above that of football, basketball and hockey.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

end of era in Princeton swimming was recorded Saturday in New York when Princeton's freestyle relay team was disqualified in the final event for improper turns, thereby giving Columbia the win. It was the first triumph for the Lions against Tiger swimmers since 1941.

Army will provide the opposition this weekend, as the university's only amateur wrestling team is favored over Columbia in a meet at New York. The fencers, 29-8, lost to Navy in their opener, face C.C.N.Y. over the weekend, and a third meet, "We Come, We Win," begins its quest for the Ivy title against Cornell at Ithaca. The winter track team travels to Annapolis to meet Navy in its first event on the 1958 schedule.

HOWLING NOTES

After rolling games in the low 200's on many occasions during the fall, Bucky Cupples of hoopla-bounding Princeton's Engine Company No. 1 finally got a strike this past weekend and fired a sizzling 267, high for any competitor at Princeton's Recreation Center as well as in the Princeton Firemen's League this season, combined with his ensuing games of 146 and 208, the red-hot score gave Cupples a 100% record for the past two weeks and enabled No. 1 to retain its margin, 73-63, over runner-up Belle Mead . . . other top Tri-County totals were registered by Jack L. Cook, 216-189, 76 (for a 584 series); Tom Vane, Marter, 190-182-214 (for a 586 series); Mike Koplin . . . 212-192-179 (for a 583 series); Les Luek, 200-188-196 (for a 574 series); Anderson, 203, and John Donaldson, 200 . . . meanwhile, Stou's Spirits, low team on the Major League totem pole throughout the season's first half, vaulted into a four-way first place deadlock with

Kase Cleaners, Decker's Dairy and Tiger Garage (each with 10 wins) as the second half began to roll into gear. The leaders in the Major were Cy Cornell, 223; Pete Prans, 211; Percy Klatkin, 203; Van Marter, 202; Joe Ostrowski, 201, and Joe Trani, 200.

Tiger Garage, with 64 wins to 56 for second place Grover Lumber, sewed up the first half of the Princeton "A" League's second half title. Marter, 200, to take an early lead (16 wins) among "B" loop clubs, just starting the campaign's second half, and Glennwood held a narrow lead over Russell, 197, in the Industrial circuit. John Stock, 216, and Joe Perpetua, 200, were the only "A" bowlers to hit 200 or better in the first loop . . . Tom Sutkin, 213, Marter, Gledhill, 210, and Tim Harris, also 210, were the only 200-plusers . . . Rudy Lehner, 222, Walt Wengry, 200, Les Luek, 212, and George Jones, 200, made it in industrial competition . . . in the Women's Industrial League, Nassau Service (24) and Turney Morris (22) made it in the first second half and over the top of the pack . . . John Aehnsworth tossed a fine 204 game, challenged for second place by Betty Kleiber, 197 . . . Marilyn Shire, 166; Sarah Hunziker, 184; Barbara Danzer, 181, and Joyce Anderson, 177.

The Princetonians' Handicap Tournament near the conclusion, scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon following three more blocks of games over the weekend at Curtis Bowing Academy, will be a battle of titans and Phil Wesp will go into the final rounds five points behind the pace-setting combination of Joe Vigliano and Harry Hvastek . . . the question is, representation won two of their three matches last weekend, but dropped an important one to the Vigliano-Hvastek by a 5-1 margin . . . thus, Princetonians will be famous this Saturday and Sunday to catch the leaders—and to stay in front of Harry Johnson and Ed Crosby, close behind in third place and now driving hard.

W.H.W!

Huns Takes "Hair-raiser," apparently specializing in down-the-curtain thrillers, this basketball season. His School games did it again last Friday, in a 40-second, "sudden death" overtime, when he was No. 3 in a row for Coach George Selleck's surprising youngsters and, incidentally, their third in four games to date.

Phares was the latest hero for Huns, scoring the decisive two-pointer on a beautiful hook shot close to the basket a minute

and a half after the "sudden death" period began. Both teams handled the ball before Phares' title shot. This field goal gave the field goal gave the Red and Black erupted once more and managed a 50-50 tie at the end of the first overtime. The second, three-minute overtime merely resulted in more of the same, a 56-56 stand-off.

In the first quarter, the game seemed anything but a "hair-raiser" as Huns fast-broke to a quick 17-5 lead. But John Huns, who also was aided by Tom Horwitz, netting 15 in his first appearance as a regular, and Captain Chuck Barnes' 3-12.

—Continued on Page 21

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Wish Comes True

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are living in Nassau Estates families and would welcome receiving Town Topics.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. DAVID

1 JH Lane

Editor's Note: The Davids and 117 other Nassau Estates families may receive Town Topics every Thursday—see page 3.

Star dust or Cinders?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is now possible to report on the basis of unimpeachable sources, that certain local officials have under study an installation of a revolutionary new system for generating steam with the energy of hydrogen fusion (The Power of the Stars). Far-sighted planning on this project by those officials may well make it possible for Princeton to be the world's first community to be so equipped.

It is a pleasure to be able to reveal this information in the belief that it will help to inform Princetonians to appreciate the justifiable reluctance of these officials to consider the use of such old-fashioned techniques as the application of salt and cinder mix in road traction control.

WARD F. DAVIDSON, JR.
572 Prospect Ave., Extension

Hard Ball to Handle

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the coverage of the meeting of the Princeton Township Planning Board, January 6, 1958, I found:

Ten errors in the Princeton Packet.

Two errors in Town Topics.

One error in the Princeton Herald.

Impartially yours,
JEAN LABATUT,
Board Chairman

346 Snowden Lane
(Ed. Note: According to Chairman Labatut, Town Topics erred twice in a paragraph concerning the sentiments of Charles Petzold, 175 Longview Drive. Mr. Petzold,

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was quoted as saying he represented 173 residents of the River-side community. In fact, the total might have been as high as 70," Mr. Labatut said. Also Mr. Labatut noted, Mr. Petzold was quoted as labeling the board chairman "an unloving suitor" of Princeton University, when, in fact, Mr. Petzold stated: "It seems to me Princeton University is an unwilling suitor before your board tonight."

Tulane Street Parking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are releasing for publication the text of a letter forwarded to the Mayor of Princeton:

"Both, as citizens as well as businessmen, we are greatly concerned over the present lack of adequate parking space in the downtown business district."

We sincerely appreciate the fact that our city government has acquired the Public Service lot at Spring Witherspoon and Wiggins, as recommended by the Mayor and the City Council last year. But another suggestion of the Committee has not yet been carried out: to create an interior block parking lot on both sides of Tulane between Spring and Nassau.

We earnestly hope that you will take action on the proposed Tulane interior block parking lot in the near future. The Business Association can be of any assistance, please call upon us.

LOAR L. QUICKLE
President

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20

FRIGHTENING WEEK

LITTLE TIGERS Drop Three. Mis-
tune in the form of physical
ailments and inexperience plagued
Princeton High's basketball team
during the formative stages of
the current campaign. The Blue
and White had to call in the big
lucky that turned matters this
past week. In good physical con-
dition and anxious to improve a
so-so 2-2 record, the Little Tigers
played aggressive ball and
won by losing the straight
games for the first time in a
long, long while.

Against Peddie School a week
ago Wednesday, it was a marked
improvement being out-anxious—
much as the Blue and White club
was battling two former PHS

stars—and so Princeton lost to a
team it could have beaten,
but not by days. However, a spotty
over-time drive with Harkness that
might have gone either way, the Little Tigers saw cause to
remove the three PHS players in
the dead of moments of the extra
time, and that caused the Blue and
White to cause defeat, 61-60. On Tuesday,
an untouched Bound Brook com-
bination (7-0 record) displayed
a touch of everything over-
powering PHS, 70-49.

A pair of Princetonians stood
out in the Peddie encounter, but
both hard-luck types, Dick Borger
and George Hogarty, wore the Old Blue
and Gold of the prep school.
Through Borger and Hogarty's average of 23
points per outing, principally by
Alan Ammerman, he and Knowles
nonetheless were responsible for an
after-second-half spurt that
put the game in the Princetonians' reach
and gave Peddie a well-
deserved win. Borger and Knowles
scored 14 apiece, most of them in
the second half, thereby sup-
porting nicely Peddie's two point-
makers, Captain Lee Vulgaris
with 21 and Marty Goldman with 18.

For Borger's quintet, which was
obviously tied up and unable to
move in for the kill, Ammerman
regained a bit of his old form,
tallying 20, and George Wilson and
Bill Styron were the big
figures with 10 and 9, respectively.
But it was a sad day for the de-
termined Little Tigers as Captain
Steve Hogarty had trouble with
rebounds all afternoon and Joe
Chinetti, the playmaker, indicated
he'd charge "playmaker" indicated
he may lack the necessary
experience for the job.

HORNETS Sting Low. After trail-
ing by eight points in the third
quarter of their game with Ham-
ilton, the Little Tigers exhibited
their best ball of the season and
tallied 20 points in the final four
quarters to beat the Hornet. Then
came the head. Then, if he became a
see-saw affair and still looked
like anybody's game until Wilson
ran out of fouls and his team
wasn't far behind, the second
over-time foul shot spelled the
difference. Ammerman sank 19
marksmanship, followed by Wilson's 15
and Hogarty's 10, the performance
which helped Princeton
win. The Hornet's staff will get
back on the triumph trail early
long.

Tuesday was another day, how-
ever, as the Little Tigers fell to a
fast and talented Bound Brook
team that led almost from the
very beginning and never felt
much of a threat from the Blue
and White. Ammerman contrib-
uted 18 points, but it was a
tireless effort, high for him and high for
Princeton this season, but no
other PHS player managed
figures, and to make matters
worse, Bound Brook shot phenomena-
nally from outside with PHS
was missing its long ones consist-
ently.

While the Princeton variety was
busy losing this past week, the
PHS jayvees, also 2-2 when they
met Peddie's Juniors, fared much
better. They topped the 47-40,
47-40, 50-40, 50-40, 50-40, and
only dropped their third game of
the winter when the played Bound
Brook's JV—a 59-49 setback. Ed-
gar Riddick paced the PHS scorers
with 18 points, followed by Alan
Hamilton and 17 against Bound
Brook. Julius (Butch) Cross netted
14 in the Freddie game and
12 in the Hornet tilt, while Jack
Larson and 11 against Hamilton
and Bob Cooper picked up 13
against Bound Brook.

This Friday, at 7 o'clock, both
PHS clubs will try night basket-
ball again. The Freddie will play
in Ewing against the Blue
Devils. Borzak has hopes his
varsity will snap its unfortunate
streak and return home with a
3-3 mark for next Tuesday's eng-
agement here with Long Branch
at 3:30 p.m.

VICTORY IN HOCKEY
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15. The
mood of the players matched the
sloppy weather outside Tuesday
night as Princeton and American
International Colleges met in
a highly-anticipated, closely-fought game
in Baker Rink. The uninspired
Tigers finally rallied to overcome
the occasionally ill-tempered visitors, 4-3.
The final 99 seconds of the game
saw the tide turn as the Princeton
team, delayed game-time by a
half-hour, the Springfield, Mass.,
contingent twice held two-goal
leads. A.I.C. took a 2-0 bulge in

the opening period, and early in
the second, had a 3-1 margin.
Princeton eventually staged a
three-goal rally, though, and won
victory. Neil Ulman, John McBride
and Sandy Wilkinson all
scoring within five minutes mid-
period. Most of the evening, however,
the Tigers' passing was consistently in-
accurate and their defensive play
—so costly in the Harvard de-
feat—was not much improved.
Despite the foibles, though, they could
suit only two lines and two de-
fensive pairs, and visibility contin-
ued to be a problem. Roger
Haley made three trips to the
penalty box in the first period alone,
but brother Bob could him in
the final period when he drew a
ten-second misconduct sentence
for speaking unceremoniously of
referee Merritt Budd's ankles.

WITHERSPOON WINS
Coach Well-Pleased. Witherspoon
School's varsity basketball team will seek its third consecutive
victory of the young season in
its first encounter with ENI
East Wednesdays. Coach Stan five
launched its nine-game schedule in fine style this past
week, surprising Valley Road
with a 29-22 victory after Thurday
and trouncing West Windsor by a lopsided 30-19 score Monday afternoon.

Nothing that he was well-pleased
with his team's performance in
both triumphs. Miss singled out
Dick Bedford, Bob Snyder and
Alvin Anderson for their contribu-
tions against the visiting West
Windsor Indians. The three
victims of the team's attack
were Charles Johnson, Harry
Grove, Harry Morton and Snyder
for their work against Valley Road,
which lost on its own court. Also
included on the varsity roster are
Charles Johnson, Roger Shay,
Griffin Dix, Chester Luton,
Norm Furness, Bennett Johnson
and Donny Zuber.

PCD Teams Split. Victor in the
opening game of its season, 8 to 6,
Princeton Country Day School's
hockey team heads for New England
this weekend on its annual tour of Canada. The team
and White will meet junior teams
from the Kent and Loomis Schools
before returning home.

The Lawrenceville Juniors were
the victors in the second meeting
of the season in Baker Rink Tuesday,
as PCD, outpunched to a 4-3 lead
and had a 6-2 margin going into
the final round. Bob Mueller and
Doris Kelley each accounted for
three goals, with Perry Rodgers
and Joe Stevens getting the
others.

Country Day's junior team
was also outscored by the Lawrenceville
team in Baker Rink Tuesday,
as PCD, outpunched to a 4-3 lead
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Obituaries

Walter J. Bock Sr., 49, of 40 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, died Friday evening at the Princeton Hospital. Born in Hoboken, Mr. Bock was a machinist for the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton and Junction for two years. He was a member of the Machinists Local and of the West Windsor Democratic Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Bock; two sons, Bock; three sons, Walter, Robert and Richard; three sisters and one brother.

The service was held from the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs. A. Muriel MacLanes, 83, of 30 Nassau Street, died Janauary 13 of her home. Born in Ontario, Canada, she was the wife of Charles E. MacLanes.

Her husband, whom she married in 1919, was a member of the Dept. of Mathematics at Princeton University until 1935 until his death in 1922. They had lived for 13 years at 128 Broad, and

one daughter, a son, a sister and four grandchildren survive. The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John E. B. Bickley. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, with direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barbara B. Misell, 65, of Bensenville, died in Princeton Hospital on January 7. Born in Brooklyn, she was the wife of Henry A. Misell.

A son also survives. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with William F. Turner, the Christian Science reader. Interment was at the cemetery of the family.

Emil W. Mori, 91, of 165 Harrison Street, died January 11 in Trenton hospital. Born in Sweden, he was a religious architectural rendering draftsman employed by the Atlantic Terra Cotta Co. of Rocky Hill.

His wife, Mrs. Lenora E. Moell,



CANDIDATES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD: These six boys and girls have been selected from among 33 applicants for final consideration as American Field Service Exchange students. If they are chosen in competition with others from throughout the nation, they will be the most outstanding young Americans abroad as "unofficial ambassadors of the U. S." In front are Deborah Smith and Abigail Pollak of Miss Fine's School and Susan Craig of Princeton High; behind them are Peter Vajk, Helen Hartman and Blake Smith, all of PHS. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

and two brothers survived. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was conducted by the Rev. Charles Bridgman, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church.

He was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church in Clinton, N. J.

Mrs. Marie P. Quarimino, 75, formerly of Princeton, died January 8 at Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. She had lived in Tom Ridge for the past 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Quarimino; a daughter, five sons, including Theodore P. of Princeton; and a son, Bickley of Princeton Junction.

She was a associate professor in the School of Architecture at Princeton.

Her service was held from the Kimble Funeral Home with requiem high mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret N. Robinson, 65, Allison Road died January 7 at her home after a long period of declining health. She was the widow of the Rev. Alson H. Robinson, who served as minister the Unitarian Church in Princeton.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Robinson had lived in Plainfield, Cincinnati, and Newark, Ohio, before settling in Princeton.

She served as minister of churches of the Unitarian denomination.

She was active in the affairs of all the churches in which her late husband served as minister, and also in the Unitarian denomination as a whole. Mr. Robinson's interest in Princeton, 1914-1945, was the First Unitarian Society in Plainfield, where a large stained-glass window in the church commemorates the couple's service to the church and the community.

Mrs. Robinson travelled widely in the United States, Central and South Europe, the Near East and the Orient. She and her husband made several trips to Transylvania, a part of Hungary where the Unitarian Church was founded in the 17th century.

She had many interests besides her church work. She was a long-time guarantor and friend of the Bach Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., the New School for Social Research, the League of Women Voters, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and the American Forestry Association.

She was particularly devoted to young people, whom ever she lived, and was the benefactor of many of them. She had lived in Princeton since 1945.

She is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren. The funeral service was private. A memorial service will be held this Sunday, January 10, at the YMCA on Witherspoon Street.

John K. Shear, 47, of 27 Haslet Avenue, died January 10 in the Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

An architect who was also editor of the nationally-circulated magazine, Architectural Record, he had taught in his field at Princeton University and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He

was head of the Department of Architecture at the latter from 1945 until 1954.

Born in Putnam, N. Y., Mr. Shear received his bachelor and master's degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1936. In 1941, he also earned a degree as Master of Fine Arts in Architecture, from Princeton, where he had a teaching fellowship.

Prance was an architect in Bristol, Va. and Pittsburgh was interrupted by four years of war-time service in the Navy. The service after the war, he was associate professor in the School of Architecture at Princeton.

He returned to his alma mater, having been their managing editor of the *Architectural Record* in November, 1954. During that time, he had formed his own firm in Pittsburgh. The author of a number of articles in his field, he was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural League of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Shear, 42, of Princeton, two sons, John K. Jr. and Thomas S.; a daughter, Ann M.; his parents; a brother and a sister. The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, with Rev. Dr. John R. Bode officiating. Burial was in Putnam, N. Y., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minora M. Woolf, 83, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died January 11 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in New York, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church there. She was the widow of William F. Woolf and leaves a son, Raymond, of Kingston.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

BOVINO'S

Leigh Avenue at John Street

Store Hours — 7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Downy Flake	2 pkgs. 29¢
Blirdeye Peas & Carrots	2 pkgs. 35¢
Blirdeye Artichoke Hearts	pkgs. 45¢

FRESH MEAT AND POULTRY

Swift's Premium (half & whole)	lb. 65¢
Brookfield Sausage	lb. 49¢
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59¢
Swift's Premium Bacon	lb. 75¢
Swift's Premium Canned Hams 8-11 lbs.	lb. 79¢

GROCERIES

Mary Ann Cookies	pkg. 27¢
Ripe Large Olives	8 oz. can 25¢
Capers	jar 23¢
Heinz Chop Suey	8 oz. can 29¢
Vel. Liquid	can 34¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Medium Size Grapefruit	3 for 29¢
Fresh Cranberries	pkg. 25¢
Winecups Apples	3 lbs. 25¢
New Cabbage	.3 lbs. 25¢
Red Beets	
New Potatoes	3 lbs. 29¢

WA 4-5890 & 5891
FREE DELIVERY

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rohrer, Featherbed Lane, Hope-

well.

Fast Commanders Night Set. Post 76 of the American Legion will hold a "Fast Commanders Night" Wednesday evening, all former commanders of the post. The program will get under way at 8 p.m. at post headquarters, 52 Nassau Street.

Twenty-four new members will be initiated and will receive gold Legion member pins. All member and eligible veterans of the area are invited to attend the program which will conclude with refreshments and entertainment.

Eric Jungburg is in charge of arrangements for Post Commanders Night. Guests of honor will be Norman Fowler and Robert Schmidt, Commander of the Post, with Henry Rohrer.

—Continued on Page 23

Babas au Rhum

Brioches

SOUP TO NUTS

14 Spring WA 1-9572

Be A Beautician

Standard Beauty School
School of Successful Graduates
5 Railroad Plaza (Opp. Penn. Sta.)
Phone C-Harter 7-0493

NEW CLASSES!

FEBRUARY 3
Enroll Now—Classes Limited

Phone or Write for Free Catalog
"A" Day, Eves., or Part Time
Classes. Expert Instructors. Low
Tuition. Terms! Free Placement!

Clearance Sale

1/3 to 1/2 Reductions

Elise Goupil

366 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear.

PHOTOGRAPHY

COMMERCIAL PORTRAIT — PRESS — CONVENTIONS
WEDDINGS CANDIDS INDUSTRIAL
ARCHITECTURAL ILLUSTRATION PASSPORTS
PRESS RELEASE COVERAGE

ALAN W. RICHARDS

For Appointment, Telephone WA1n 4-1761

Specializing in Home Photography and Candid
Portraits of Children



Morris Maple & Son

"Painting the Town Since 1907"

200 NASSAU ST.

Tel. WA 4-0058

RELIABLE WOMAN wishes two or three days of light cleaning and ironing (business people preferred). References. Call daily at Export 2-500, evenings at Export 6-6246.

I WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Are you ready to retire, fed up or tired of your present job? Do you like to buy your own, giving retail business in Princeton. I have a wide variety of any kind, as a hobby, a part-time or full-time, and am ready to operate my own. Confidential, no pressure. Please give me your phone number, and we'll get together for a talk. Write Box D-57, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Two parakeets and two cages, half price. Reason for sale, going away. WA 1-4341.

FOR SALE: New, spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath house with loads of character. Large living room, kitchen with all the built-ins. Laundry, garage, basement, large wooden lot with street frontage. Asking price \$29,750 or you may rent with option to buy. WA 1-8464.

MANAGER OF PRINTING COMPANY

Excellent opportunity for young man in management of printing business. Must have good knowledge of photo offset and letter press processes. Ability to organize, supervise and sell especially. Salary and per cent of profits will be determined by ability and experience. Interest in growth of ownership and growth, as well as a willingness to work and assume responsibility, are prime requisites. Write stating full particulars, including education, experience, references and reasons for wanting job. Box DGS, Town Topics.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB welcomes new members. Call WA 1-8285 6-4 P.M. for information.

GOING OUT: Books—children's, comic, desk, gold and white, manure, \$35; photographic portrait, sitting, \$15; 1000 ft. of 16 mm. film, fire-screen, baby equipment, Mission chair, flatirizer, dehumidifier, tail German, etc. All in excellent condition. Go to annual Smith College Auction, Saturday, Jan. 25, 10:30 to 4:30, Miss Fine's Gym.

CLERK-TYPISTS (2)

For Billing Department

Varied clerical and typing duties. Opportunity to learn billing procedures, no experience necessary. Congenial office with many benefits, including paid group insurance, free coffee and low cost cafeteria. Hours 9-5, five days. Tel. Personnel Department, WA 1-8000, for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY: Two full-size cribs and mattresses in good condition. Please call R. R., Twin Oaks 6-6589.

LOST: One blue parakeet with metal leg band, 11 January, vicinity Harrison St. Project, Return, Call WA 1-8285 after 5 or WA 1-6600, ext. 644 from 8-5.

FOR SALE

Large selection of leather-top tables, a temple-top, a large dining room suite, and new mahogany dining room suite.

We Buy and Sell
Good Used Furniture
Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

FOR SALE: 1953 Nash Rambler. In good condition. Call WA 4-5027. Will demonstrate.

REDUCE INCHES
THE PLEASANT WAY
at the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St., Tel. WA 4-2167

WANTED: Women to wash, iron and clean two days weekly, preferably Monday and Friday. Tel. WA 4-6046 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

PRINCETON AREA: A beautiful house for sale, \$49,500. Also eight beautiful rooms, 2½ bath, \$1,000 each and up. Exclusive and restricted. Call Pennington 7-0858, owner. Brokers protected.

RADIO CENTER
12 Wetherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sale - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Airon

7-31-12

FOR A UNIQUE and distinguished letterhead. May we suggest a wood engraving of your new home printed with the address. All work is hand done. Call 2-7381. 1-16-12

HELP-WANTED: Female, Steno-type, permanent, five day week, please advise office, salary open. Call D-8-8511.

**WATCH FOR
'YOU NEVER CAN TELL'**

Delightful Shaw Comedy
Community Players'
February Production
1-2-51

Young or mature woman acceptable, in Shipping Department. Slow steno acceptable, but must be good typist, intelligent and willing to learn. Publishing company, many employee benefits, including group insurance, free coffee, air conditioned building, 35-hour week, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson, WA 1-6000
For Appointment

3-18-12

CHILD/CARE: Experienced mother will care for your child in her own home. Social, safe, and caring mother. Approved and licensed by the Board of Health. Call Mrs. Landerer, WA 4-6208.

1-2-37

FOR SALE: One pair girls' funeral shoes, size 10, \$1.50. Call WA 4-1661. One electric broiler, \$4. WA 4-1661.

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AGAIN IN 1957,

PRINCETONIANS HAVE MADE NASSAU ESTATES
THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING COMMUNITY
IN THE ENTIRE DELAWARE VALLEY — U. S. A.



J. E. CONNOR

Here's the type of
residents who live at
Nassau Estates. This
startling fact makes
your property value
high.

Prices start at only
\$15,490! Five
sample homes to
choose from. Call
J. E. Connor & Co.
at OW 5-8531.

Here's The Report On Nassau Estates For The Year 1957.

1958 OUTLOOK

5th SECTION UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY

J. E. CONNOR & CO.

Real Estate

11 WEST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.

OFFICE PHONE OWen 5-6531 — RES. PHONE Export 2-2461

January 6, 1958 A.D.

YEAR END REPORT --- NASSAU ESTATES

Sold and Occupied to December 31, 1957

130 Families

Breakdown of Professions:

10 Practicing Attorneys

11 University & College Professors

4 Practicing Physicians or Doctors

Also 30% of total Nassau Estates population are Engineers or
Technicians representing the following firms:

RAOLO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

CURTIS WRIGHT CORP.

FORESTAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

GALLUP POLLS OF PRINCETON

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

4 Advertising Men in National Agencies

1 Princeton Newspaper Editor

Plus many sales executives, store owners, and corporation officials.

Report Submitted By:

Joseph E. Connor
Joseph E. Connor, Pres.
J. E. Connor Company

Nassau
Estates

Just 60 minutes from Penn Station, N. Y.
Near New Rider College, Lawrence Jr. Hi. Overlooking
Greenacres Country Club. City Sewers and Water. Paved
Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

IN HIGHLY DESIRABLE LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
On Princeton Pike One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High

Princetonians repre-
sent the big percentage
of Home Buyers.

Lower Taxes and the fine
location in the env.

Nassau Estates is an investment
in tomorrow. With ever expanding
educational and cultural facilities,
Nassau Estates Homes will
increase in value every year.

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

FULLER BRUSHES**Ben D. Maruca**Tel. Export 6-0902
718 Hamilton St., Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey**CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES**Alterations, Additions, Repairs
A & W BUILDERSD. N. Armstrong EX 5-0854-J
L. A. Wright WA 4-3493**More and More People
Are Calling**
HURLEY (Tel. 0524)
For Painting & Papering**OYSTERS****R
IN SEASON****H. J. FRAZEE****SEA FOODS**3 Hulfish Street
WA 4-0072
Deliveries DailyFor Cocktai Parties
Hors d'oeuvres — Dips**STARR CATERERS****Mrs. M. C. Morgan Jr.**
Tel. 1-3375

We have it — You name it!

For Buffets
Hams - Turkeys - Casseroles
Pies - Cookies**fuel oil**
oil burners
oil burning units
blue coal
motor stokors**SALES AND SERVICE****J. W. Miller's
Sons**

Alexander Street

Telephone 0522

WOULD YOU LIKE a full-time job at TOWN TOPICS? We will have an opening in the early spring for a young woman interested in handling a number of our advertising accounts. Requirements include a willingness to learn, a desire to learn, and accurate copy, and to handle some duties inside the office. Ability to operate a typewriter (but not as skilled typist) essential.

This is a permanent position involving interesting work with opportunity for steady advancement. Previous experience in advertising or other journalistic fields will prove helpful, editorial background non-essential—but will train.

Please write for appointment, giving education, brief employment background, marital status and date of availability. Box M-77, TOWN TOPICS.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION available for mature cook/housekeeper. Live in newly built house. Good salary, comfortable apartment, room and board, weekly vacation, 10% of salary, 2 weeks vacation, 2 week weekends as employers are in town for a part of the year. Box WA 4-5855. Call after the 15th between 8:30 and 10 A. M.

TWO AUTOMATIC gas water heaters wanted. Must be automatic, with water, so we cannot use them. Both John Wood Merton Deluxe, 30 gals. each. \$100.00 each. Call after 10 A. M. for \$50.00. One cost about \$125 in Aug. 1953. (Please call for \$75.00) Call Delancy WA 4-3220.

**IS YOUR
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
THIRD-LOOKING?**Consult Us
for a
THOROUGH CLEANING
of allYour Upholstered Furniture
Chairs - \$3 and Up
Couches - \$5 and Up
Pickup and Delivery
Within One WeekVERBREYST
Since 1899
French Dry Cleaning

Tulng St. Tel. WA 4-0899

TREES TRIMMED and taken down, stumps removed. Let us clean up your property. We will dig out all undesirable undergrowth and trash and save your valuable trees. Tree Service Landscape Co., Inc. 9-5566

MAGNAVOX

High-Fidelity

Phonographs

PRINCETON**LISTENING POST**

106½ Nassau Street

1-2-12

AN INTELLIGENT Southern Negro lady, who stays in her place—work and live there—during the spring and fall. Came here from Cressville, Pa., born in Tunstun, Va., a widow, 45 years old, has had a day's work of any type. Reference, Call Elton Wilson after 6:00, WA 4-2400. 1-2-12

APARTMENT NEEDED!

Forced to vacate my cozy apartment, I am desperately in need of a new place to live or have a room in single apartment or studio. Moderate amount, won't you please call me at once at 1-2-12

HOME: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, sun parlor, pantry, central air, central heat, electric water heater, pump. One car garage. Many large shade trees, good location, close to train for New York City; \$115 monthly. Furniture and tools optional, additional, Tel. PLlanders 4-5863. 1-2-12

CHANCE FOR A CAREER

One or two young men wanted for training in new field of color printing. Some experience in any type of photography or art desirable, but not necessary. Call WA 1-7300, Mr. Arcuame, 1-2-12

FOR SALE: Encyclopedias Britannica, Typewriter, binding, excellent condition. 1955 edition up to date with annotations.

NEW FISHING ROD for sale \$1.92. Received as gift, wrong color. Never been used. Call and give an offer. WA 4-5855.

**SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED**

Position in Princeton architect's office available immediately. 37½-hour week, 4½ days. Good pay, group insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Excellent working conditions. Call collect or write for appointment, stating age, experience and references. Box D-39, Town Topics. 1-16-21

**EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIAL POSITION** available. Able to start immediately. Please reply Box D-38, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 31

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Until August or before. Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Available without extra charge in Pennington. Tel. WA 7-2566. 1-16-21

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Saturation Guaranteed

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DRESSMAKER: Custom made and alterations. Please telephone Walnut 1-6049.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric clothes washer, 1953 model. Eighty gallon electric hot water heater. Call Hopewell 6-1011-A.

WANTED: 3, 4, 5, 6 bedroom homes. We are looking for a place to live during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call us. We will pay you a good price and will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 239 Nassau, 1-5585. 1-10-1f

WANTED: 3, 4, 5, 6 bedroom homes. We are looking for a place to live during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call us. We will pay you a good price and will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 239 Nassau, 1-5585. 1-10-1f

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We are looking for a place to live during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call us. We will pay you a good price and will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 239 Nassau, 1-5585. 9-26-2f

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ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Apply 115 Harrison Street. 12-26-1f

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Western side of Princeton. Four room house with basement on six acres. Two-car garage and out buildings. \$19,000. Stone and frame ranch house with view of Lake Carnegie. Living room, fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage. One half acre with trees. \$39,500.

Attractive Colonial house with individuality. Large living room, bay window, fireplace, dining room, good sized study or recreation room, powder room, modern equipped kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage. Two acres. \$47,500.

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WANTED: One room, corner chair, vintage 1880-1900, with accompanying floor-operated drill. Rent or borrow, commencing Feb. 1, 1959, through 21st. Contact Mr. Saxon, W.A. 1-6600, ext. 643, during office hours.

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Young lady, 18, seeking permanent position with family in or around Princeton. Recent arrival from Switzerland. Excellent references. Speaks three languages. Diploma from Kinneret High School, Seminary, Lake Kinneret, Israel. Good for children if necessary. Call Highgate 6-0477-2R-2 between 6 and 9 p.m.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent. All improvements. Twenty minutes from Princeton, near Milltown, N. J. \$75 per month, best included. Call Talbot 1-9153.

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Secretarial openings with or without shorthand requirements. Interested persons, call for further details. These are full-time positions and are open to students of University associations with possibility of University job placement. Minimum 40-hour work week, and one month paid vacation. Apply Personnel Office, Van Voorhis Hall, or tel. WA 1-6600, ext. 2266.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for long term. Near center of town. Call WA 1-6800. 1-848

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurse's, maid's, waitresses', housewives', beauticians' black, white, blue, green and gray. Cotton and nylon. \$8.00. Also, ballet leotards,ights and slippers.

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6-11

FOR SALE: RANCH HOUSE, living room with fireplace and mahogany paneling, kitchen, dining room, pine panelled; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, swimming pool, carpet, \$29,500. Tel. 8-2242. 6-439.

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UNUSUAL small house in Borough. Three bedrooms, pine panelled kitchen. Swimming pool, \$26,500.

ATTRACTIVE one-floor frame and brick house. Large walk-in closet. The bedrooms, open staircase, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$28,000.

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DEVOTED KITTEN FRIEND comes as bonus (if wanted) with ten-month-old beige seal A. T. registered, weight 10 lbs. with children. \$5. Call WA 4-0552.

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the hour. Call Hopewell 10-0711.

FLORIDA SOUND women and college-age daughter leaving for Fort Lauderdale January 24 would like traveling companions. Call Twin Lakes 4-2621.

WANTED: Girl to general office work, typewriter, shorthand helpful but not necessary. No age requirement, pleasant office centrally located. Call WA 4-3558.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractive, modern, four rooms and bath. Corner of Nassau and Linden. Second floor, \$135, includes heat, water and garage. No children. Call WA 1-9009.

RESEARCH OPENINGS

for scientists and engineers with an interest in a program combining aerodynamics, chemistry and gaseous electronics. Send resume to:

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WANTED: Cozy woman to care for one-year-old. Mondays, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 until 2:00. Very good references. Must have own transportation. Tel. WA 4-0718, late afternoons.

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EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING for high school or University students. Also available in groups. German, portuguese teacher. Birken University, Call WA 4-3775. 12-2-14

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TUESDAY EVENING sculpture and Wednesdays morning painting workshops are filled at the Studio-on-the-Canal. The Tuesday morning classes are for beginners. The sculpture workshops are open for registrations. WA 4-2889. Rex Gorenstein.

HELP WANTED

Responsible clerical position in advertising agency. Call Hopewell 10-16-14.

Write Box D-60, Town Topics

YOUNG MAN OVER 21 wanted for work in a small business in a local liquor store. Must be thoroughly responsible. Excellent references required. Call WA 4-5706.

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91 acres with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also a 5-room bungalow. \$25,000.

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CHILD CARE: Experienced mother will care for two or three children. All work done. Pleasant surroundings and good care. Close to Shopping Center. Tel. WA 4-6400. 1-16-1f

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Attractive girl or woman wanted for part-time maid. Must be reliable. Must be ambitious, good cleaner, etc. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Jeffreys.

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FURNISHED ROOMS for real. Graduate students or kitchenette preferred. Rent \$10.00. Furnished. Located on Alexander Street. Call WA 1-8748 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1950 CADILLAC SEDAN, in excellent condition. Automobile, overdrive, diamond and one owner. WA 1-8790 Sat. only. 1-16-1f

THE LIFE WE SAVE

May We You Dog's? The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League cares for many that are lost or unwanted. For your identification, be sure to have your pet licensed and wearing his tag at all times. Call WA 1-8265

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One room bungalow. Bath, basement, oil heat. \$13,500. 1-16-1f

DUPLEX HOME: six rooms and bath on each side, separate attics and basements, storm windows, screens, oil heat. \$27,000.

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\$32,500

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238 Nassau Street — WA 4-5505

EVEs. AND SUNDAYS

Audrey Short — WA 1-8897

Jere Bedford — WA 4-3714

DR. GRANTLY DUGGAR, well known pediatrician and author of "Childbirth Without Fear," will lecture on this subject and show the film "The Birth of a Baby" Jan. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Nassau St. School. Sponsored by the Childbirth Education League.

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2 Rms. & bath furnished apt. \$55
3 Rms. furnished apt. \$90 incl. util.
4 Rms. apt. \$100 incl. util.
5 Rms. furnished, bunglow \$100.
5 Rms. apt. \$125 incl. util.
Large 3-room apt. \$150 incl. util.
Furnished for \$95.

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Camping out colonial house to rent. Eight rooms, 3 fireplaces, a lovely mantel, but no heat or plumbing, 16 acres of woodland and outbuildings.

This is what we have so many requests for. Edge of Princeton, a six room ranch, fireplace, two fireplaces, central heat, fireplace, 20 x 30 in ground country location. \$29,500.

Near Princeton, in country. Living room with fireplace, den, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, utility room, four bedrooms, playroom, attached garage. \$30,000.

E. MAY, BROKER

Blawenburg, N. J.
Hopewell 6-0691

FOR SALE: Immaculate contemporary home. Four bedrooms, two 1/2 baths, radiant floor heat, 20 x 32 cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, 2 car garage. \$25,000. Includes all major appliances. All drapes included, excellent condition. Phone WA 4-5520. 1-16-1f

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Part-time - 1 to 5 p.m., five days per week, starting rate \$1.70 per hour. We need someone who can really type and use Autograph. Congenial work. Excellent opportunity for advance-ment and high earnings.

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1-16-1f

PIANO LESSONS (music education) now have an opening for one-to-two new pupils. Mrs. Valerie Kovitz WA 4-5656.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

PART-TIME CHURCH SECRETARY wanted. Monogramming, mailing, typing and answering telephone. Four mornings a week. Call WA 4-4062

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Colonial. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, dining room, two fireplaces, oil heat, laundry. Breezway, two-car garage. Landscaped 1/2 acre. \$45,000.

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Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, full basement, gas heat. Detached garage. \$25,000.

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Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, sun room, den, fireplace. Oil hot water heat, heated two-car garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre lot. \$28,000.

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All Work Done in Our
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FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, close to Princeton, heat, water, refrigerator, and stove furnished. \$125 per month. Tel. WA 4-3880, 3784, 4873. 1-16-1f

SEE THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
on page 31.
CUTE PUPPIES FREE! Asking only
a good home. Father unknown,
but very suitable in character only. Call
WA 1-8299.

RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW

Large house, unfurnished. Living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Long lease available if desired. \$200 a month.

New 3 bedroom ranch house in Pennington at \$200 a month. Available immediately.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. WA 4-5505

WOMAN DESIRES days work three days a week. Reference. Please call Expwy 4-2723, ask for Geneva Murchison.

ICE SKATES for sale, boy's, black, size 7. In A-1 condition. Tel. WA 1-8187 or WA 1-6427 after 6 p.m.

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Approximately 300 pieces. \$25
Small additional charge for stock-
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DELUXE BUICK 1952 Hardtop for sale. One family owner. Power steering. Excellent condition throughout. Mileage 42,000. Asking \$350. Contact R. L. Johnstone WA 1-7188.

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LOCAL AND
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HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED for
random work day a week, 10
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WA 1-43750

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, bachelor, \$65 per month. Cal. J. Constance, Estate, 1604.

WANTED: Woman to work one morning a week. Cal WA 1-5765.

CHIPPENDALE ARM CHAIR and pair, matching side chairs, similar to picture. \$100. Call for list of current "Antiques" with sell together or separately. Consult George H. Sands, 1-4022.

WOMAN WANTED for housework and help with children. Call WA 1-6504.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet, late 1956, WA 4-2628, four-door sedan, 12,000 original miles, radio, heater, two-tone green and white, tires. Dial WA 4-4800.

WANTED: Man or woman for clipping, bathing and grooming dogs at large boarding kennel in Princeton. Experience preferred. Tel. WA 4-1400 for appointment.

11:11 TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
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PIANOS: Spinet, uprights, grandas, new and used, for sale and rent. Rentals, room, day or night, week, end, etc. Call 1-4022, School of Music, 16 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-6238. 9-12-16

RELIABLE YOUNG or middle-aged woman to take care of 19-month-old son, 10-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. Private room and bath in country home near Newton. Princeton, 18 miles from Princeton. \$100 per month and room and board. Call Worth 4-8600, collect.

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Start Out 1958 With One of the
Ten Menus From

THE COVERED DISH

Each order complete with salad, meat and rolls. At least 10 hours notice to prepare. All orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carr, 1-4022, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Frozen dishes are available. Call for directions to Nutz, 14 Spring St., telephone WA 4-5727.

1-9-41

POSITION WANTED by young professional woman interested in public relations, personnel, and/or administrative work. Likes to work with people. Like to travel and enjoy life. Plan new projects, etc. Five years' experience in publishing, and ability to use word and electric typewriter. No change to "writing" preferred, but not essential. Write Box D-26, Town Topics.

FUN COAT, black, size 38-40, for sale at \$50. Call WA 1-7032.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE, 4-door sedan, white, white wall tires, radio and heater, stick shift. For personal, reliable and economy. 12,000 miles. \$1750. Call WA 4-1627.

USED TV CLEARANCE SALE. Seven ideal second TV sets, from \$20 to \$80. Call in for details. Owner, D. Don Richards, 231 Nassau Street, WA 4-8638.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, 210 series. Four-door, V8, 1/2 ton, 4-speed, automatic, and 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. Original owner. Call after 8:00, except Wed., WA 1-8638.

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271 Nassau Street

WA 1-9707

ANTIQUE SECRETARY DESK for sale. Best offer accepted. Call WA 1-7032.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

A RANCH WITH A DIFFERENCE
for \$13,500

A large dropped living room, with a striking fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto a nice 3/4-acre lot, is separated from the balcony-like dining area by a wrought iron railing. The combined effect gives this redwood and brick ranch an attractively different look. Three bedrooms, two baths, a fine model kitchen, attached garage and finished-in playroom. Basements are practical additions to a pretty living area. Two more selling points: a sensible asking price and a view of the lake.

RECENT RENTALS
Available February 1

Three room apt., good sized rooms, Harrison St. inc. utilities, \$95. Unusual furnished house, 1 p. b. r., study, center town, \$135.

TWO LINE TEASERS*

Own-dent. rent. Seal Ned, Cap. lot adjoins Choir College land—\$15,750.

Country ranch, 4 1/2 mi., 2 acres, wonderful possibilities—\$18,000.

Unique 18th cent. fine cond., 25 min., drive, 5 acres, orchard, brook—\$25,000.

Split level, perf. condition, near school, child-filled—\$20,500.

Cozy eldorado, charming lot, fine room, 3 b. r., brook—\$28,000.

Pines & privacy, solid, comfortable, lovely interior, good terms—\$20,000.

Charming West end ranch, brook, prettiest lot in town—\$36,000.

Neck ranch near lake, wooded lot, well planned & built—. . . A BUY—\$12,500.

Colonial, pretty setting in West end, 1 acre, brook—\$19,500.

Older house, exc. cond., pretty West end grounds, maid's suite—\$17,000.

BUCKS COUNTY BUYS. Lovely country, low taxes, good Philadelphia commuting can solve many house-hunting problems. We have photographs and descriptions of selected village and country properties. Come in, look them over, and house-hunt the easy way.

*Call for More Information

CHARMING CONVENTIONAL
PRACTICALLY PLANNED
for \$55,000

We're sorry for the owners who had to leave Princeton before moving into their new dream house, but it does give someone else a break. The two-story white frame house has the roomy appeal of well-portioned conventional building, plus many modern touches which skillful architects and experienced parents can add to make for easy living. A back hall planned for muddy shoes, large laundry room adjoining the kitchen, basement with fireplace, lovely kitchen with eating area, and magnificent closets are some of the practicalities. Living room and paneled study with fireplaces, large dining room, four big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give lots of living space indoors. Outdoors three wooded acres provide plenty of playing space; and you can have 10 acres for \$65,000 if you really want to move around!

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St. Walnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. & Mrs. Keri Light, WA 4-3232

Emory Green, WA 4-3338

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. AKC registered, two months old. Call FL 4-8423, after 9:30 a.m. 1-9-31

FOR RENT: A country cottage on Route 1, Nassau, 1000 feet above sea level, with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath, \$125. Contact Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and Company, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0222.

BOAT SALE (Jan. 16-21)
Cornell Marine built. Runabouts
Reg. \$81,000. \$68,000
Cornell Lapstrake Seakitter
Reg. \$75,000. \$73,000
New and used boat lot list
C. J. Reeder & Yacht Basin
Tel. WA 1-1885
1-16-21

NEW MODERN DANCE CLASS. Due to the success of the class started in October, Atarai Sabo of Dance will offer an additional course beginning January 15th. Tuition \$10.00. Abraham of the University of Illinoi and The Martha Graham School of Dance will be the guest instructors. Information telephone Miles 2-1832, WA 4-1832, preferably two evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

CANOE—Can you put a glass cloth bottom on my Lap-Sir canoe? Call WA 4-0238. 1-9-41

I FOUND A stray dog, no tag. If its your lost pet, write me the description and photo. Yellow Box D-26, Town Topics.

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: High School and college levels. Write Town Topics, Box D-26, Princeton. WA 4-5028, AUTOMATIC WASHER: \$25. Has 100 minimum load. Call WA 4-0224.

FLUTE: Verne F. Powell, silver, covered holes, only three years old. Just overhauled completely by new. \$350. Charter 4-1019, evenings, 1-16-21

APARTMENT: Four large rooms and private bath, all utilities. Fully furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m. Tel. information WA 1-7480. 1-12-17

COLLIE PUPPIES: And stud service, or month. Lochmar Kennels, 601 Princeton-Princeton Road Tel. 4-5826 or 6-1000. Call WA 4-0224.

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning and repairs, reasonable. Ted Klemm, R. Webster, 2-12-11

ROOM TO RENT: Large, comfortable, private laundry and telephone in new house. Breakfast room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space. Tel. 4-5826. 1-12-17

LAKEFRONT LOT—PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 feet of water frontage. All utilities in paid up for. Telephone WA 1-9763. 1-9-31

HAVE A LIVING RECORD of your life. We'll help you to record your family's or special moments for you. A perfect way to preserve your family's history for your family to share. By appointment. Write Box D-26, Town Topics.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS: January sale now through January 24. Please call Adeline B. Cima, WA 4-3244 after 3:30. 1-9-21

FOR RENT: Five room house and bath, half acre, located in Rock Hill. Phone WA 1-7282. 1-12-22

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen and entrance. Bath. Large living room. Half acre block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-0222. 1-2-17

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone WA 1-6014.

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PRINCESSVILLE REALTY INC.

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY INC.

Opposite Princeton Inn

WALNUT 1-7282

HILTON REALTY CO.

LOTS

1	\$2,200
2	\$3,000
4	\$4,500
10	\$7,500
2	\$6,000
1	\$6,000

Most of the above lots
can be financed over a
period of three years.

Lovely old Colonial home, completely remodeled within few years ago. Five bedrooms, den, dining room, large kitchen, pantry, laundry, bath, and sun porch. Second floor has five bedrooms, sun room, and also a screened porch, two-car garage and approximately two acres of ground. \$31,500.

This is a real buy in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, two baths, new Cape Cod. To be built, \$20,000 down. \$21,500.

16. GULICK, Dr., Princeton. Back-decked, designed large Cape Cod and one acre. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchen with brick fireplace, dining area, laundry, sun room, and deck. Two-car garage, full basement with tool room, and playroom. \$33,500.

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi-detached, on an exceptional three-quarter acre wooded lot. \$39,500.

New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Carter Terrace. Living room, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot \$80,000, garage \$40,000, approximately immediate occupancy.

One-half acre ranch on one-and-a-half acres. Hilly, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large deck, sun porch, breakfast, kitchen, deck, washroom. Three large bedrooms, bath, sunroom, deck, and deck in basement. Two-car garage. Knotty pine playroom with fireplace bar; 12 by 18 patio. \$37,500.

Attractive three-bedroom ranch in the Borough. Central hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and deck in basement. \$23,500.

Very clean ranch on 2 acres lot with brook, near elementary school. Easy commuting. Penna. or Princeton. \$12,000. R. Three bedrooms, bath.

CHERRY HILL ESTATES, INC. Low tax area, stone's throw from Princeton center. Considerable information on building lots and houses under construction.

One of Princeton's finest locations. Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 acre, with outside patio. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen. \$35,000.

SUBURBAN RENTAL Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen. \$115, includes heat.

Ten, twelve, thirteen chicken houses and other buildings plus two-bedroom houses. \$14,000.

Spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home. Two-car garage, recreation room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, sunroom. \$10,000 down. \$29,500.

Many listings from \$10,500 to \$125,000. Farms, estates, commercial properties.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Excellent ranch, walking distance to Shopping Center. Can be easily financed. Three bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. \$21,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

234 Nassau Street

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

Eves. and Sun. WA 4-2674

WA 1-6060

ROSE HILL FARMS, INC.

Low tax area and easy distance to Penna. R.R. at Princeton Junction. Building lots left for the home of your choice, rancher, split-level, Cape Cod, etc. Model split-level; open for inspection on Piedmont Drive off Mill Road from the Hightstown Road or consult —

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

234 Nassau Street

George H. Sands, Realtor

Eves. and Sun. WA 4-2674

WA 1-6060

Helena Rubinstein's Introductory Hormone Offers



SAVE 2.50 — Night and Day Treatment: Estrogenic Hormone Cream, now plus Progesterone, at night. Estrogenic Hormone Oil under make-up.

6.00 value now 3.50



SAVE 4.00 — Night and Day Treatment with Make-Up: Estrogenic Hormone Cream, now plus Progesterone, at night. Estrogenic Hormone Oil under make-up. Silk-Tone Special with Estrogens for glamour make-up.

9.00 value now 5.00

In large dispenser bottle: Young Touch Hand Lotion with Estrogens, 3.00 value now 1.95

Limited Time Only

prices plus tax

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-0077